



Dublin frenzied arriving to battle blaze caused by car blast near O'Connell Bridge, killing two persons — the first deaths recorded in the Irish Republic in the 3 1/2-year-old strife. (AP radiophoto)

ANTI-I.R.A. BILL PASSED DUBLIN BLASTS KILL TWO

DUBLIN (Reuter). — The Irish government, outraged by bomb explosions that killed two persons and injured about 200 in Dublin on Friday night, moved quickly yesterday to implement strong new powers to clamp out subversion. The two explosions in the city centre came as the Dail (Parliament) was about to vote government proposals aimed directly at dealing with the Irish Republican Army. When word of the bloodshed, panic and devastation reached the rest of the country, the government introduced its legislation. The bill passed by 70 votes to 23 in the 144-seat Dail. It gives the government wide powers to deal with the possibility of more bombings. Dublin has been relatively free of large-scale violence during the past year, but a bomb campaign that has been waged — mainly by the I.R.A. — has been continuing in the British-ruled north during the last three and a half years. The Dublin bomb victims were the first deaths from violence in the Irish Republic since the I.R.A. campaign began. But only last Sunday, as the government prepared to bring its anti-guerrilla legislation before the Dail, 40 persons were injured in an explosion at a Dublin cinema. In Belfast, a bomb went off yesterday in a post office in the city centre. At least 17 persons were injured. The first was outside a crowded

French offer aid as J.K. stops Uganda loan

KAMPALA (Reuter). — France reported on Friday night to have stepped in with a promise of aid for Uganda only 24 hours after Britain announced it was cancelling a \$10m. loan. Kampala Radio said French ambassador Albert Thabaout had told Uganda leader, General Idi Amin, that France was willing to put its aid on a "very drastic" action against Britain. Speaking at a meeting with four ministers, retired from the Cabinet on Friday, Amin said all the big powers except Britain support his government's policies. You'll know my decision on the British loan on the 15th of this month," he said. "It is a very drastic decision." President Amin said yesterday that the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Kampala, Emmanuel Nsubuga was "linked with the activities of Zionists and South African imperialists" and suggested he pray to God for forgiveness. Amin told Archbishop Nsubuga and two other Catholic bishops a letter had been intercepted, written to the archbishop by a Uganda lawyer living in Kenya. It urged the archbishop to foment disorder within Uganda's armed forces, Amin said. He also produced another letter, purported to have been written to an expatriate Catholic bishop here by a J. Mellins of St. Al in Kenya.

Five mice to moon aboard Apollo-17

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP). — Apollo-17's astronauts flew five mice to jet planes yesterday. The five tiny mice were selected to make the trip to the moon with the crew on Wednesday. At the same time, Space Agency officials were optimistic that a strike by 60 Space workers would not delay the launch. Negotiations continued in parts to avert a walkout. Astronauts Eugene Cernan, geologist Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans drove to nearby Patrick Air Base to take hour-long spins separate 138 jets. They flew over wide area of south Florida. Then the spacecraft blast off at 11:05 a.m. on Friday, after dark launch of a U.S. manned space flight, they will have for company five mice, each about the size of a mouse's thumb. The five were selected from among 40 small rodents who were brought here from the California desert as candidates for the first mouse-to-the-moon mission. Experiments implanted water-like cosmic ray detectors under their scalps and then placed them in individual tubes inside a sealed aluminum canister. The canister, which contains food and an environmental control system to keep the mice alive, then was packed in a compartment of the Apollo-17 command ship America. The mice will remain in lunar orbit with Evans while Cernan and Schmitt descend to the moon to explore mountains and a volcanic valley. On return to earth, the mice will be killed and their pea-sized brains examined to determine how cosmic radiation has affected brain tissue. The purpose of the experiment is to determine what effects cosmic rays might have on human beings on extended space flights in the future.

Advertisement for 'Festival of Lights' and 'Festival of Jewels' featuring jewelry and gifts. Includes contact information for Haifa Diamond Center.

Kissinger keeps his job

KEY WEST, Fla. — Dr. Henry Kissinger will remain President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser during his second four-year term in the White House, it was announced here yesterday. Dr. Kissinger was one of several top White House officials asked by Mr. Nixon to remain at their posts. Mr. Nixon called Dr. Kissinger to the Florida White House Saturday to put the stamp of approval on proposals to be given to North Vietnam next week for a settlement of the Indochina war. Dr. Kissinger, who will resume the recessed Paris peace talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho tomorrow, gave Mr. Nixon a detailed report on how he has fared in attempts to overcome the objections of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to the terms of a cease-fire accord. Others who will remain in their same positions in the administration include John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. Haldeman is chief of the staff of the White House and Ehrlichman is Nixon's chief domestic adviser. (Reuter, AP)

Eban going to Costa Rica

JERUSALEM (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban is to leave for a short official visit to Costa Rica. He is returning from an official visit by Costa Rican Foreign Minister Gonzalo J. Fazio, to Israel in 1971. The Foreign Minister will stop over in New York, but sources in Jerusalem said he would not have any political meetings there, nor take any part in the behind-the-scenes activity surrounding the U.N. Middle East debate. From Costa Rica, Mr. Eban flies to London to take part in an executive meeting of the Socialist International (of which Mrs. Meir is a Vice-President) on behalf of the Israeli Labour Party. Accompanying Mr. Eban to Costa Rica will be his Political Secretary, Eytan Ben-Zur, and the head of the Latin-American Department at the Ministry, Dov Sattat.

Arab held in Spain for L-bomb sent to Libyan

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI). — Police have arrested an Arab in connection with a letter-bomb intercepted at the Ritz Hotel in Barcelona, police sources said yesterday. The sources said the Arab had been to the Ritz some days ago to ask for work in the five-star hotel, where a group of Libyan diplomats are currently staying. The letter-bomb was hand-delivered to the hotel on Thursday and was in the form of a bulky envelope marked "medicaments." Police said the bomb was addressed to "a high member of the Libyan Revolutionary Council."

Shots fired at jetliner flying Amman to Cairo

JERUSALEM (Reuter). — Egyptian authorities launched a wide-scale investigation yesterday into shots fired at an Egyptian Comet jetliner en route from Amman to Cairo. The shooting incident occurred on Friday. It was discovered by the airliner crew after landing in Cairo when some 15 bullet marks were discovered on the left side of the plane. The Egyptians first assumed the shots were fired at the plane in Jordan shortly after taking off from Amman. However, following an intensive investigation, the Jordanians categorically denied the incident took place in their territory. Jordan's statement was later supported by the Egyptian representative of the Cairo airline in Amman. Seventy-one passengers were aboard, including 21 Jordanians, seven Palestinians and five Egyptians. The nationalities of the rest were not specified. Press reports said the plane was not damaged, although one bullet penetrated the toilet of the first class cabin. No one was hurt. Cairo-bound planes leave Amman each, flying over Saudi Arabia and the Red Sea south of Sinai into Egyptian territory.

Anti-Israel resolution to U.N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS. — Sponsors were being lined up yesterday for a resolution that would put the General Assembly on record against military and economic aid to Israel and in favour of Security Council action to get Israel out of territories taken in the 1967 war. The resolution will be submitted to the Assembly tomorrow and put to a vote later in the week. A committee of Yugoslavia, Lebanon, Tunisia, Ethiopia, Senegal, India and Guyana drafted it. The group, with about 40 delegations present, approved it after minor revisions at a private meeting here on Friday night. (The Egyptian Middle East News Agency Friday indicated an alteration of this proposal was being considered over the weekend. This was described as an effort to moderate its provisions in order to secure majority support. (The agency said the trend was to call upon the General Assembly to "express regret at Israel's failure to comply with the U.N. resolutions." It added that the U.N. member states would be urged to impose economic and military re-

Flights abroad are resumed as accord reached POSTS TECHNICIANS OUT

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent. Air links with the outside world were restored shortly after 9 o'clock last night after a suspension of almost three days. Although the aviation strike came to an end, another strike — involving post office technicians — remained unsettled. (See below.) The longest and most costly strike in the history of Israel's civil aviation ended with the Treasury climbing down on a number of points and agreeing in the first stage to foot an extra bill of IL75,000 a month for some 650 workers. Some of these demands had earlier been conceded by the Communications Ministry but had been vetoed by the Treasury. The workers for their part withdrew some demands and it was agreed on both sides to negotiate others. The end came in a flurry of activity. By 11 p.m., as representatives of the Histadrut and the civil aviation workers were raising a toast in the Histadrut Executive building in Tel Aviv to celebrate the agreement ending the 2 1/2-day walkout, instructions were being rushed to strikers on stand-by for this eventuality. The news also was flashed to all relevant stations abroad. By 4 o'clock Lod Airport activity was grinding into low gear. El Al, which had brought home 11 of its 12 airliners on Thursday — the day the strike began — rapidly scheduled six flights before midnight and a seventh, to Johannesburg, at 1 o'clock this morning. The first El Al airliner took off shortly after 9 p.m., bound for New York via London, followed by a second flight to New York by way of Rome. Other flights were to Vienna via Frankfurt, Rome via Athens, and Addis Ababa by way of Nairobi. An El Al freight plane also took off for Frankfurt. The only other departure last night was a Sterling charter flight to Copenhagen. Altogether, some 1,000 of the more than 10,000 passengers believed stranded by the strike left for their destinations by midnight. Approximately half this number were tourists. Swissair from Zurich was the first plane to arrive from abroad, touching down at 9:30. Air France from Paris and the Austrian airline from Vienna also touched down before midnight. No accurate estimate of the losses caused by the airline strike was available last night; however, unofficial estimates put the figure at IL10m-12m. El Al, which kept skeleton staffs at their posts throughout the strike period, began notifying passengers early in the afternoon to come to Lod Airport. The overwhelming majority responded to the summons. Some passengers, who had been informed by phone that there was space for them on one of the flights, were displeased to learn at the airport that they actually were on "stand-by." Several complained that they would have extended their stay in Israel had they known they were not definitely leaving. Straya Shapiro reports: The way for the termination of the civil aviation strike was paved on Friday when the government and the Histadrut decided on a common stand. In a four-hour meeting in Tel Aviv, presided over by the Prime Minister, the Ministerial Wages Committee and the Histadrut Central Committee decided to appeal to civil aviation personnel to resume work at once "in order to

Sidky: Won't accept partial settlement

SHARAH. — Egypt will not accept a partial settlement and "will not hesitate to wage the battle of liberation," Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidky said yesterday in the Persian Gulf state of Abu Dhabi. A Cairo radio broadcast quoted Sidky as saying: "The Egyptian domestic front is stronger now than ever before and we are prepared for all possible developments... the people of Egypt will not hesitate to wage the battle of liberation. Israel wants to impose the status quo on the Arabs, but Egypt will not accept a partial settlement because it has supported the Security Council resolution (of November 1967) that bans territorial expansion by force." The Prime Minister was talking to the Egyptian community in Abu Dhabi. Sidky arrived there earlier in the day to begin a 10-day tour of the Gulf states that will include Qatar, Bahrain and Kuwait. Beirut press reports said the tour is aimed at gaining financial support for Egypt's war effort against Israel. Meanwhile, the right-wing Beirut daily "Al Hayat" reported yesterday that the emirates of Abu Dhabi and Qatar will help finance a huge arms agreement Egypt is negotiating with Britain. It quoted reliable sources in Abu Dhabi as saying the two former British protectorates sent an emissary to London to handle details of the accord, "which is expected to run into tens of millions of sterling." The name of the emissary was not reported. "Al Hayat" did not how much Abu Dhabi and Qatar will pay. It quoted sources as saying the negotiations have reached their final stage and the arms deal will be concluded soon. The paper quoted the sources as confirming Western press reports that Egypt would purchase Saracen armoured cars, Scorpion light tanks, Rapier anti-aircraft missiles, Lightning interceptor fighters, and anti-submarine weapons. (UPI, AP)

Syrians won't ban terrorists, Dayan says

JERUSALEM (Reuter). — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that while Jordan is the Arab country least likely to join renewed fighting with Israel, the Syrians are the most stubborn in their hostility and not likely to stop the terrorists from operating against Israel from their territory. Mr. Dayan was speaking to a 200-member leadership mission of British Jewry at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Asked about a possible agreement on the opening of the Suez Canal, Mr. Dayan said that such a step, with the consequent return of Egyptian civilians to Canal towns, would signal Egypt's willingness to forgo war plans for the foreseeable future. Questioned about the influence of Libyan President Gaddafi on Israel's military budget, Mr. Dayan said that it is the influence of the Russians. "We're now dealing with plans for the next 10 years. Where Sadat and Gaddafi will be in that time — I don't know," he added. Mr. Dayan said that for the time being, Israel's problem is maintaining the quality of its military equipment. "History sometimes repeats itself — but it's more expensive each time it does," he said to the understanding laughter of the Joint Palestine Appeal leaders. Mr. Dayan said that living conditions for the Bank population of the administered areas are the best they have enjoyed in generations. They are free to send their sons to any Arab university they wish, where the young men are no doubt influenced by terrorist doctrine. "Still, we don't object," he said. Nevertheless, it is difficult for Jordan on its own to make a formal peace with us now, he added. Questioned on supposed Jewish "provocations" in Hebron, Mr. Dayan said that Hebron for him is part of the motherland, and there is no reason for it to be closed to Jewish settlement. "I don't see why Afula should mean more to me than Hebron," he put it. Mr. Dayan said that the importance of anti-Israel terrorist action outside this country is being exaggerated. "I think that Scotland Yard can handle the problem in England." The JPA group were the guests of President Shazar yesterday evening at the Presidential residence in Jerusalem for the lighting of the third Hanukkah candle. After the ceremony, at which the Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Tal-Aluf Mordechai Piron, recited the blessings, Mr. Shazar gave a short speech. Mr. Cyril Stein replied for the British visitors. Tonight the delegation is scheduled to hear Prime Minister Golda Meir at a gala dinner given in their honour at the Knesset.

'Get tough' policy

JERUSALEM (Reuter). — Leaders of the striking post office technicians are due to meet this morning to decide on their response to a "get tough" policy adopted on Friday by the Government and the Histadrut. After a joint meeting of the Ministerial Wages Committee and the Histadrut Central Committee, Communications Minister Shimon Peres charged the strikers on Friday with seeking to destroy the labour agreement signed by the Histadrut and the Civil Service Commission on November 14. He said both the Government and the Histadrut were determined not to buckle under to the strikers. "And they will not be paid for the period they are off working," Mr. Peres added. The Minister also stated the Government would refuse to negotiate with the technicians on any of their demands as long as they stay away from their jobs. The technicians have been out on strike since last Tuesday, blacking out the nation's television service and causing serious disruptions in the telephone services. Meanwhile, seven of the 21 members of the Tel Aviv works committee obeyed the order of District Court Judge Menahem Hariv and returned to their jobs on Friday. Judge Hariv had fined the committee members IL200 each on Thursday for failing to comply with an earlier order directing them to return to work and to instruct their fellow workers to do the same. "We have passed on the judge's order to the rest of the workers, but the rest... of our committee refused to heed us," Mr. Aharon Zeltzer, chairman of the national works committee, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. There was no contact between the strikers and the Government or the Histadrut over the weekend. Communications Ministry sources told The Post yesterday that most of the technicians' wage demands were totally unwarranted. In the past year they had already received benefits corresponding to a 24 per cent wage rise and 40 per cent of the technicians were up-graded, the sources said.



Edvard Whittam, Australian Labour Party leader, is to head the new government following yesterday's defeat of the Liberal-Country Party after 23 years in power. Above scene was at a recent election rally when an enthusiastic woman supporter kisses Mr. Whittam's hand. (Camera Press)

Labour Party wins Australian election

SYDNEY. — Australian Prime Minister William McMahon conceded defeat yesterday in general elections which gave the challenging Labour Party a thumping victory after 23 years in the electoral wilderness. Labour leader's lawyer Edvard Gough Whittam, grinning, but composed and seated on a piano stool in his home, shouted above the din of a celebration party, "It was time." Labour's campaign was pegged to the slogan "It's time." With some reports of voting still to come, Labour was certain to have a comfortable majority in the 125-seat House of Representatives. With 27 seats undecided, the computer gave the Labour Party the necessary 63 members to form a government. In the outgoing parliament the coalition held a 69-59 majority. Former Prime Minister John Gorton and Cabinet Minister Don Chipp described the result as an "outstanding victory for labour." The Liberal-Country Party Coalition had been in power for 23 years. A jubilant Whittam, his 6-foot-4-inch frame towering over 300 party supporters, hugged his wife Margaret, only two inches shorter. Whittam refused to answer questions on his policies. "I have to wait until I get a call from the Governor General to be sworn in as Prime Minister," he said. He plans to fly to Canberra, the federal capital today, and political commentators expect him to take office officially tomorrow. For Whittam, victory was the culmination of a life-times' work — he first won a seat in the House of Representatives 20 years ago last Thursday. (AP, UPI, Reuter) (Win for Australia — page 4)

44,000 COME FROM U.S.S.R.

Prime Minister Golda Meir revealed on Friday that in the two years up to the end of this month, 44,000 Jews will have come to Israel from the Soviet Union. ("Responsible" — Page 2.)

Advertisement for Shalom Stores featuring a 'Hanukkah giant sale' with '30% Reductions Duty & Tax-free export scheme'. Includes contact information for Shalom Stores.

Advertisement for Wedgwood Bone China featuring a 'TOURIST!' offer of '30% Reductions Duty & Tax-free export scheme'. Includes contact information for Wedgwood.

Advertisement for I. Schneidman featuring a 'TOURIST!' offer of '30% Reductions Duty & Tax-free export scheme'. Includes contact information for I. Schneidman.

650 SLIDES... We are happy to announce that we have received another shipment of the very popular slide holders with a storage capacity of 650 slides. POST CARD ENLARGEMENTS (9/13) 48 Agoras! \* Passport photos while you wait! Photo Brenner 31, REH MECHALUTZ, HAIFA

MEIR: Responsible for 'areas' whatever the cost 20,000 phones silenced by technicians' strike AND OF COURSE NO T.V. First International may open U.S. branches

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir declared here on Friday that as long as Israel was responsible for the administered territories, "we have to take care of employment and all other services for the population, whatever the cost." She stressed that nobody has any doubt about this responsibility. There is nobody who does not bless the results which our policy in the territories has achieved, she stated.

She warned that Arab leaders could take a mad step and resume the fighting, because of internal trouble, as was the case in the past. At the same time, Mrs. Meir said that every day that there is no shooting brings peace closer. The Premier stressed that the Syrians know only too well how much we want to maintain the cease-fire on the Golan Heights and that we have no interest in provoking them. But nothing happens at the Syrian border, without the consent of the Syrian Government and army, and when terrorists cross the border to lay mines this has to be stopped.

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — More than 20,000 private telephones throughout the country are out of order and cannot be repaired 'due to the post office technicians' strike, the Communications Ministry spokesman said last night. The problem is especially acute in the Dan Region, where many residents have complained that it is impossible to make calls outside of Tel Aviv. Every day that the strike goes on it is estimated that several hundred additional telephone lines break down. Moreover, the backlog would take weeks to clear up after the technicians return to work.

numbers; one line is often shared by more than two persons conversing. The public, moreover, has no way of finding out which lines are out of order. Tel Avivians have been finding it especially difficult in the past few days to make out-of-town calls. But the Ministry spokesman says that all the inter-urban cables are in working order. The difficulty, he said, is in the many breakdowns on the local lines. Despite the strike, the technicians are continuing to service lines operated by the army, police, fire and Magen David Adom stations. When the last week threatened to become one of the major telephone exchanges in north Tel Aviv, the technicians made an exception in this case as well and repaired the damage.

By MOSHE ATER Jerusalem Post Economic Editor TEL AVIV. — "We would love the First International Bank of Israel not only to expand aggressively in your country, but also to set up branches in places of considerable and affluent Jewish communities abroad, particularly in the U.S. There it would occupy a unique position as an American non-Jewish group," Mr. John R. Bunting, Chairman of First Pennsylvania Corporation, which controls 41 per cent of its capital, told The Jerusalem Post on Friday. First Pennsylvania has an investment of \$16.2m. in F.I.B.I., and has an option to increase its interest to 51 per cent inside of five years. Mr. Bunting expected First International to open new branches throughout Israel. He declined to go into details about its operational plans, confirming only that it intends to go into the financial leasing of industrial equipment and to grant loans based on individual credit ratings, according to American practice, rather than collateral, as demanded by Israeli banks.

U.S., which a foreign bank may. First International would thus allow its parent company to circumvent this legal obstacle, and expand in the U.S., even though indirectly. Mr. Bunting was favourably impressed by his meeting with Mr. Meir Heth, the Comptroller of Banks in the Bank of Israel, but felt that some regulations may be excessive. In particular, he thought, there is no reason to fear adverse effects of introducing negotiable "certificates of deposits" which could provide an additional instrument for holding cash reserves of business firms. First Pennsylvania Corporation currently owns the 25th largest bank in the U.S., its third largest mortgage company, and a nationwide string of consumer loan companies. Mr. Bunting is known in the U.S. as a "maverick banker" who has pioneered several novel ideas. A year ago he started the banking community by including on his board a woman, a negro and an engineering student. He supported Ralph Nader against the management of General Motors, and predicted growing competition to the dominance of the few big banks. Mr. Bunting and his party, who were stranded in Israel by the airport strike, were due to leave for home today.

THE WEATHER Forecast: Variable amounts of medium and high clouds. Weather synopsis: A weak ridge extends from the Red Sea to our region. Yesterday's weather: Today's forecast

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, on Friday received a party from the French Committee for the Weizmann Institute, led by Dr. A. Brumeliera. One of the party, Nice councillor M. Siam, presented the President with his city's Golden Eagle. The President also received Mr. D. Lipetz of the Am Hasefer publishing firm and journalist Yona Cohen of "Hatzofe". Reproductions of Chinese paintings and sculptures will go on view in the entrance to the Tel Aviv University library at 12.30 today. The items are from the collection of Mr. Albert Yeh, Israel correspondent of the Free China News Syndicate.

Stressing that each time an additional 5,000 workers from outside the "green line" were given permits to work inside Israel, this was based on a Government decision, Mrs. Meir recalled that three years ago the Cabinet had taken a decision in principle to give priority to developing sources of employment inside the territories. But the lack of manpower inside Israel and the need to provide employment created jobs for the 40,000 Arabs from the territories working inside Israel, in addition to several thousand unregistered workers. The Premier warned against the danger that entire branches of the economy might become dependent on Arab labour. The State of Israel would have never been created without the struggle for Jewish labour, she recalled.

She stressed that nowadays the strike is used as a first and not last weapon in settling labour disputes. And most of the time it is not the lower income brackets who go on strike. The fact that the strike coincides with the beginning of the winter rainy season adds to the difficulty. Rain waters seeping through often affect underground telephone cables — a perennial problem. Apart from outright breakdowns, the telephone system is plagued with lesser disorders: persons dialling one number get entirely different

Almogi: Labour unrest is threat to Histadrut HAIFA. — The most important task facing the Histadrut is how to overcome upheavals in labour relations in the civil service, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said here yesterday. Addressing a meeting of works committees organized by the Labour Council to mark the Histadrut's 52nd anniversary, Mr. Almogi warned that labour unrest could break the Histadrut's unity, widen the social gap, hasten inflation and arouse public opinion against the labour federation. He called for "an above-board" wage policy and thought the Histadrut should not enter a general wage agreement and then sanction separate contracts for various pressure groups. "We need open, clear wage agreements that leave no room for interpretations that can void the whole agreement," he said. He called for "direct and speedy" negotiations without procrastination. Mr. Almogi called for greater co-operation between the Histadrut and the Government, "without mutual recriminations. This labour Government holds that what's good for the worker is the best guarantee for the good of the country. The Histadrut, for its part, has to take the stand that what's good for the country is for the good of the workers."

Ben-Aharon: Wage agreements not understood by workers TEL AVIV. — One of the reasons for the present labour unrest is that tens of thousands of workers do not understand what the collective wage agreements signed on their behalf are all about, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said yesterday. Speaking over the Weekly Newsradio programme, Mr. Ben-Aharon said the Histadrut should concentrate on specific, direct agreements with workers can understand. Other factors responsible for the current rash of strikes were the rise in prices and the adherence to rigid budgets, Mr. Ben-Aharon said. This, coupled with inadequate public administration, helped contribute to a sense of deep frustration among the workers, he said. Nevertheless, the Histadrut would do its best to see to it that illegal wildcat strikes do not pay, the Secretary-General warned. He called on the public not to yield to the pressure of illegal strikes. (Item)

ARAB-ISRAEL BANK GETS NEW DIRECTOR Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The manager of Bank Leumi's Haifa branch here, Mr. Shaul Shaul, has been appointed General Manager of the Arab-Israeli Bank, a Bank Leumi subsidiary. He succeeds Mr. Yosef Nakhmia, who has joined the First International Bank of Israel. Mr. Shaul, 46, was born in Iraq and he worked in a Jewish Bank there until his immigration in 1951, when he was engaged by Ellern's Bank in Haifa. He soon became manager of Ellern's Haifa branch, one of the most successful. When a Bank Leumi took over Ellern, he stayed on as branch manager. Mr. Shaul will manage the Arab-Israeli Bank from its head office in downtown Haifa, the only Is-

raeli Bank based in Haifa. It has 17 branches — in Tel Aviv, Nazareth, Acre and Jenin, and in Arab villages. In an interview with The Post Mr. Shaul, who speaks fluent Arabic, stressed that it serves Jewish as well as Arab customers, but specialises in helping finance development in the Arab sector. The Arab-Israeli Bank was founded in 1960 by the Foreign Trade Bank, in cooperation with a group of Arab notables. It was taken over by Bank Leumi in 1971. Its annual turnover now stands at IL70m.

With deep regret we announce the death, in Johannesburg, of our founder and chairman Dr. EDWARD A. RUBENSTEIN Danya Development Corporation Ltd.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of Dr. EDWARD A. RUBENSTEIN Johannesburg, December 1, 1972 MARION FREDMAN, daughter GERALD FREDMAN, son-in-law DAN, YARON and TAMAR, grandchildren

To the RUBENSTEIN-FREDMAN Families Our heartfelt condolences on the death of your Father DR. EDWARD A. RUBENSTEIN DANYA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LTD. MADAN CARMEL LTD. DANAR LTD. DANYA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LTD. KENITEX (Israel) LTD. DANEX LTD.

OUR SON IDDO BIN GORION has passed away. The funeral will leave from the Dafna Funeral Parlour, Tel Aviv, to the Holon cemetery, today, Sunday, December 3, 1972 at 11 a.m. THE PARENTS

Cholera outbreak is over, Israel tells W.H.O. (prematurely) The recent cholera outbreak is over, Israel reported on Friday to the World Health Organization — prematurely as it turned out. The 20th case in the current outbreak was reported Saturday, a woman of 30 from Beit Pajar, south of Bethlehem. A Health Ministry spokesman said on Friday that no additional cases of cholera had been reported for 13 days. A total of 19 persons came down with cholera within a 20-day period, the spokesman said. All of them — Arabs from the Jerusalem area — recovered fully after being treated in hospitals. The spokesman added that the experience gained in combating the epidemic in 1970 had proved itself this time. But the public is urged to continue taking basic precautions: observing personal hygiene and washing all fruit and vegetables with soap and water, he said.

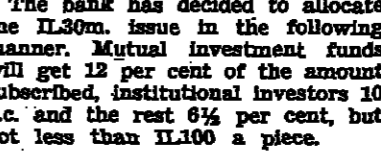
Boy wins damages for scratches by underfed tiger HAIFA. — A local boy who got too close to a circus tiger was awarded IL6,500 damages in court here Friday for the scratches he sustained. District Court Judge Arye Rabinowitz ordered impresario Aharon Ezermita to pay the compromise settlement, ruling that the tigers at the Rumanian circus he brought here two years ago had been put in a bad mood by being underfed before their performance. The boy, Avraham Maman, then aged 11, had slipped into the circus on August 22, 1970, and hid himself near where the big cats were waiting to go on. When Maman went up to one of the cages and put his hands on the bars, the tiger inside ran its claws over his body. The family originally claimed IL27,500 from the circus promoter for the scars left by the incident. In their defence, the respondents noted that the boy had gone to the circus without bothering to buy a ticket and claimed he had been teasing the animals. But Judge Rabinowitz ruled that the circus had been negligent in not training its animals better — and in not feeding them before performances.

Airports (Continued from Page One) and the severance of Israel's air link with the world." It was proposed to establish a four-man parity committee of government and Histadrut representatives to work out proposals on the workers' specific claims not covered in the general civil service labour contract. Should the committee fail to reach agreement within two weeks, the central committee of the Histadrut would file by itself a counterclaim for a monthly "aviation" increment of between IL100 and IL150. The workers agreed to the deal early yesterday afternoon, after hectic negotiations on Friday night and yesterday morning with the representatives of the central committee of the Histadrut and the Lod Labour Council. The employees' additional demand, made in the declaration of the strike on Thursday, that their pay and conditions be brought up to that of Bedek or El Al workers, was dropped in the course of negotiations. However, they were promised Histadrut support in their demand for extra remuneration for jobs involving special effort or skill. Another major issue on which negotiations broke was the workers' request that all employees of the Civil Aviation Authority in Lod Airport were to be considered a "special unit" entitled to extra pay. This was opposed not only by the treasury and Civil Service Commission, but by the Histadrut trade union leaders. It is understood the workers agreed not to press the point. According to unofficial estimates, quoted by Itim reporter Haim Tal, some 650 out of the 750 employed by the Civil Aviation Authority will be eligible for some sort of extra benefit, which will cost the treasury about IL75,000.

Strike perils Ashdod citrus exports ASHDOD. — All citrus exports from Ashdod Port will be diverted through Haifa Port starting tomorrow because of the 12-day-old slowdown strike waged by the Marine Department workers, the Port management announced yesterday. The workers are protesting against the appointment of an "outsider" managing section chief. They are insisting that a fellow worker be given the job. As a result of the sanctions, the management claims it cannot plan the guiding of ships into and out of the port. Last week's citrus exports from Ashdod totalled some 500,000 fewer crates than planned, a management official said yesterday.

Bank Leumi capital notes oversubscribed TEL AVIV. — Subscription for Bank Leumi capital notes amounted to IL405m, i.e. 13.5 times the amount offered. These included substantial amounts subscribed abroad. The subscription was the biggest ever achieved at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, The Post is informed. The bank has decided to allocate the IL30m. issue in the following manner. Mutual investment funds will get 12 per cent of the amount subscribed, institutional investors 10 p.c. and the rest 6 1/2 per cent, but not less than IL100 a piece.

Two pedestrians die on T.A. roads Two elderly pedestrians were killed by vehicles in the Tel Aviv Area on Friday. Aharon Cohen, 63, of Ramat Hasharon, was hit by a car at the intersection of the Gena Highway and the road to Raanana. A bus hit Shmuel Lubli, 64, of Netanya, on Petah Tikva Road. (Item)



Shaul Shaul, General Manager of the Arab-Israeli Bank from its head office in downtown Haifa, the only Is-

Mayor Lindsay of N.Y. due here today Mayor John Lindsay of New York is due to arrive in Israel today for a four-day visit. His crowded schedule will include calls on President Zalman Shazar, Prime Minister Golda Meir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Chief Rabbi Goren and Yosef and the mayors of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. THE BOTANY CLUB of Mount Carmel yesterday took 20 new immigrant families from Russia for an outing through the Jordan Valley and Ein Gev.

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of ZALMAN PERY (FREIFELD) attorney-at-law. The funeral will leave today, Sunday, December 3, 1972, at 3 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery. Bath, Amos and Jochai Pery Klara Freifeld Paul and Lotte Zenner

THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE mourns the passing of SARA RITTENBERG Widow of Prof. David Rittenberg and extends its condolences to the family.

THE PALASTINE POST INCORPORATING a Palestine Bulletin Life begins at 40 The Jerusalem Post (originally The Palestine Post) first edition came off the press on December 1, 1932. Now, on our 40th anniversary, we have a new lease on life the fantastic success of the... Containing on-the-spot coverage with in-depth reporting on the events shaping the history of the Middle East, the Weekly is aimed to you every Tuesday, reaches you before the week is out. For subscription rates contact The Jerusalem Post Weekly Overseas Edition, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-528181. The Jerusalem Post Weekly — an indispensable tool for understanding Israel.

مكتبة من الاصل

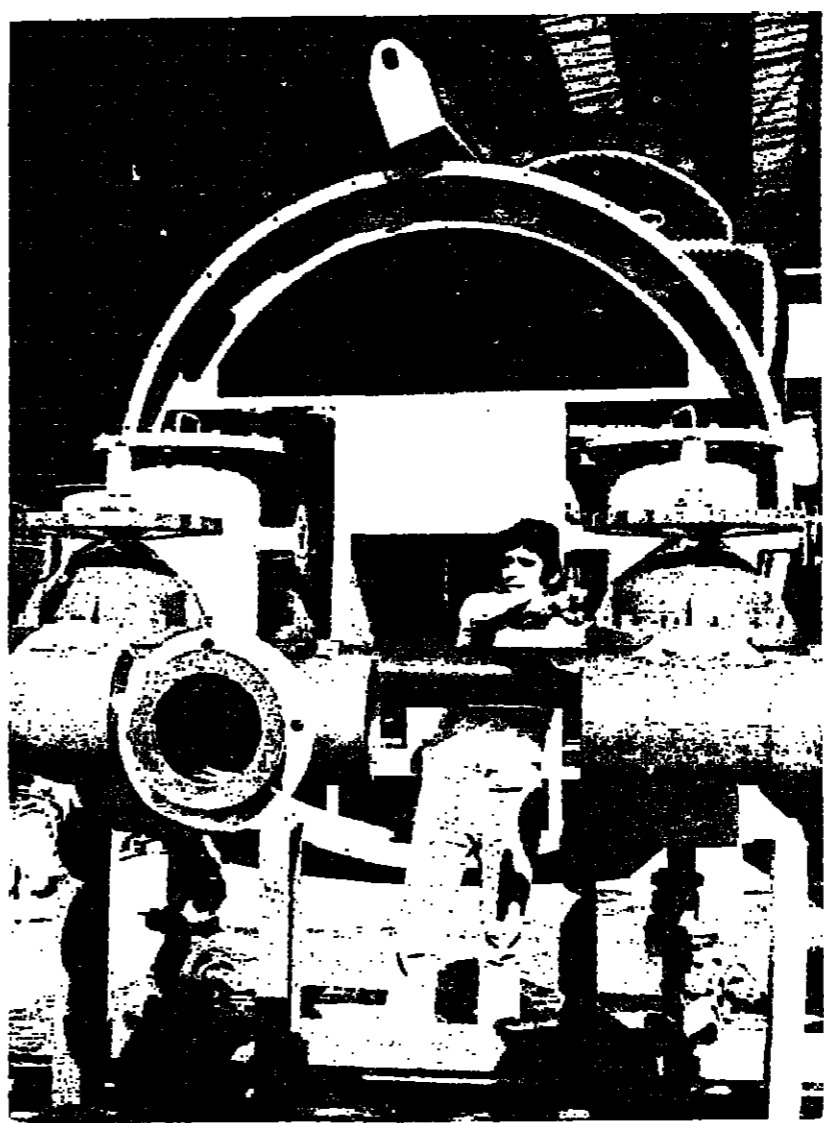
Aled COUTURE an israel speciality

Beersheba building firm in receivership

By CHARLES WEISS Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA — In a debacle...

Jews come back to settle Peki'in

By JOEL DAE Jerusalem Post Reporter PEKI'IN. — The Jewish settle-



A small desalination unit being produced at the new Herzliya plant of Israel Desalination Engineering Ltd.

40% for freedom of conscience in coalition

Jerusalem Post Staff A recent poll shows that Israelis...

New man takes over police in North

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — The new police commander in the northern district...

Historically Jewish Peki'in figures in Jewish history

Peki'in figures in Jewish history as the site where Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yohai hid from the Romans for 13 years.

Show trial seen for Soviet civil rights leader

Jerusalem Post Reporter LONDON (INA). — The Soviet authorities are preparing a show trial for civil-rights leader Pyotr Yakir...

Arnon, Nitzan mooted for P.M.'s office

Mr. Michael Arnon, the Government Secretary, has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the post of Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office...

Opium haul found near railway tracks

HAIFA. — Somebody left 70 kg. of opium in the woods alongside the railway tracks here Friday morning.

Go-Yam CAN RECLAIM LAND

They are also negotiating with the Municipality to expropriate the land and all that stands on it...

No return to ma'abarot, says housing official

Israel will not have to return to the period of ma'abarot to cope with the increased wave of immigration...

Man murdered in Acre quarrel

ACRE. — Ahmed Tawfik el-Haj, 18, a resident of the Old City here, was stabbed to death on Friday evening.

World engineers, architects meet here next year

TEL AVIV. — For the first time, Israeli will be in the minority at the third World Congress of Engineers and Architects...

NAVY: GO-YAM OUT However, according to Mayor Ilan Nativ, if the city does activate...

Stalin invented ransom head tax

The head tax recently imposed by the Soviet authorities on college graduates wishing to emigrate is a revival of a tax imposed by Stalin...

Immigrants strike at Lod for larger flats

LOD AIRPORT. — Most of the 25 new immigrant families from Russia who refused to leave the airport on Friday because they said the flats offered them were too small...

Boy burglar gives self away

NAZARETH. — Not many thieves could have been small enough to wriggle through that window, so police knew where to look when IL8,000 was taken from a home here Friday night.

Elazar reports on Syrian, Canal fronts

Chief of Staff David Elazar briefed the Knesset's Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee Friday on the recent clashes with terrorists and Syrian forces in the north.

Transport Officer

announces that, from December 1972, the office of the Transport Officer in Beit El will be open for clarification of queries on transport matters...

JUDEA AND SAMARIA COMMAND

announces that, from December 1972, the office of the Transport Officer in Beit El will be open for clarification of queries on transport matters...

TOY FUND HAS RECORD DAY

Contributions to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund reached a one-day record high on Friday when IL5,321.60 came in.

LIVE IN YOUR OWN KIND OF COMMUNITY!

ARZEI HABIRA VILLAGE JERUSALEM is a garden centre of approximately 200 luxury apartments, exclusively for Sabbath-observant families.

TOY FUND LIST: IL185: company's matching contribution IL751.

BUY THE BEST Amama REFRIGERATOR CONVERTIBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR The freezer-on-top models come in 16 and 18 cu. ft. sizes.



SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS

Hakoah leap into two-point lead; Only eight goals in all eight games

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff TEL AVIV. — Ramat Gan Hakoah took a clear two-point lead at the top of the National Soccer League...



Jaffa Maccabi goalie Michael blocks a header by Tel Aviv Maccabi's forward Bar-Nur in the game played yesterday in Jaffa. Tel Aviv won 2-0.

Shimshon at Bloomfield. This was another lack-lustre 90 minutes, with Shimshon appearing for the first time under their new acting-coach...

JAFFA GROUND SHUT

For the first time this season, Jaffa Maccabi were forbidden by the local police to play at their home ground...

SPORTOTO CHECK

2-X-1-2-X-2-X-2-X-1-1-X

Hapoel in a game which was quite interesting in spite of the lack of goals. BeerSheva were clearly the better team...

GOOD NETANYA WIN

Netanya were full value for their 2-0 victory against Tel Aviv Beter in an above-average contest at Bloomfield...

GRIPPING GAME AT YMCA

Four thousand fans were in hand at the Capital's Y.M.C.A. Stadium for the Jerusalem Beter-Tel Aviv Maccabi clash...

JERUSALEM HAPOEL ENGAGED

Jerusalem Hapoel were engaged in another of the day's scoreless draws in their early afternoon fixture against struggling Tel Aviv Hapoel (1-1).

Giant sports centre for T.A.—Ramat Gan

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Municipality and the Israel Olympic Committee on Friday signed an agreement for the construction of a national sports centre near the Yarkon Park here...

Junior tennis tourney opens today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Israel Lawn Tennis Association's first Hanukka National Junior Championships begin this morning at the Hapoel Club courts here...

T.A. Mac. cagers lose first league game in 2 years

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi suffered their first National Basketball League loss for two years on Friday night...

Brisk trading at baseball mart

HONOLULU (AP). — At the 71st annual winter baseball meetings held here the following trades were made: The New York Yankees traded pitcher Rob Gardner...

Man. U. score first away win of season Liverpool widen gap at top of English League

LONDON (Reuters). — Liverpool star George Best, dropped after missing training. Goals by Ian Moore and £200,000 striker Ted MacDougal gave United a 2-0 win away from Birmingham City yesterday...

Rugby All Blacks win first international

CARDEFF (AP). — The New Zealand "All Blacks" rugby team held off a furious comeback by Wales yesterday and triumphed 19-16 in the first international match of their tour.

SIX NAMED AT HIGHBURY

Arsenal's clash with Leeds was a stormy affair in which six players had their names taken — Mick Jones, Billy Bremner, Trevor Clark, Peter Lorimer and Allan Clarke of Leeds and Alan Ball of Arsenal.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing soccer results from yesterday's National League matches, including Hakoah Ramat Gan vs Tel Aviv Maccabi (2-0) and Hapoel Beer Sheva vs Hapoel Tel Aviv (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Standings after 12 games)

Table showing the current standings in the National Soccer League, listing teams like Hakoah Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv Maccabi, and Hapoel Beer Sheva with their respective points and goals.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Table listing the top scorers in League A North, including Hershlya Hapoel and Nahariya Hapoel.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEADERS

Table listing the top scorers in League A North, including Hershlya Hapoel and Nahariya Hapoel.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Table listing the top scorers in League A South, including Hakoah Ramat Gan and Hapoel Beer Sheva.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH LEADERS

Table listing the top scorers in League A South, including Hakoah Ramat Gan and Hapoel Beer Sheva.

FRIDAY'S NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL RESULTS:

Table listing basketball results from Friday's National League games, including Ramat Gan Maccabi vs Jerusalem Hapoel (82-79).

BASKETBALL STANDINGS:

Table showing the current standings in the National Basketball League, listing teams like Ramat Gan Maccabi and Jerusalem Hapoel.

Large advertisement for Super Sonol Special motor oil, featuring a can of oil and the text 'SUPER GRADED' and 'UP graded again'.

Advertisement for Zenith television sets, mentioning 'TRADE-IN campaign of Zenith Television sets' and 'We pay the highest prices for used sets'.

Advertisement for KIRYAT ISAAC WOLFSON JERUSALEM, featuring 'Luxurious Apartments and Terrace-Villas' and 'Exclusive Residential Quarter — Superb View'.

# RELIGIOUS SATIRE GOES BEYOND THE BOUNDS

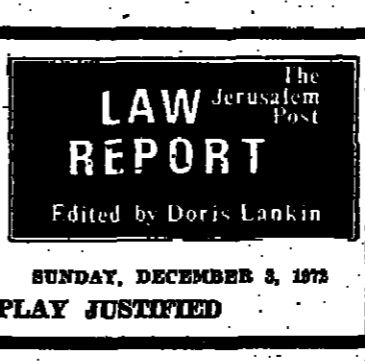
The High Court of Justice dismissed a petition for an order nisi calling upon the Censorship Board to show cause why it should not rescind its decision to ban production of a play by the petitioner.

The Censorship Board decided to ban production of the play "Friends Talk About Jesus" on the grounds that it was insulting and degrading to religious beliefs in general and those of the Christian community in particular; that it offended the feelings of bereaved parents and that its obscenity violated accepted moral standards.

The author of the play, Amos Kelman, applied to the High Court of Justice for an order nisi and produced the opinion of two experts, Professor David Lazar of Tel Aviv University, and Professor Arye Sachs of the Hebrew University, to the effect that the play made allegorical use of Jesus as a symbol of sacrifice and was intended to expose the abuse and commercialization of accepted and traditional values.

Mr. E. Many appeared for the petitioner.

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice  
Before Justices Landau, Many and Estoloni  
Amos Kelman, Petitioner, v. Film and Theatre Censorship Board, Respondents (H.C. 351/72)



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972  
**BAN ON PROFANE PLAY JUSTIFIED**

Justice Landau, who delivered the main opinion of the High Court of Justice, Justice Many concurring, said that after he and his colleagues had read the petitioner's play they were in no doubt whatsoever that it would outrage the religious feelings of the Christian community and would therefore constitute an offence against section 149 of the Criminal Code Ordinance (which provides, *inter alia*, that any person who publishes anything, calculated or tending to outrage the religious feelings or beliefs of other persons, is guilty of a misdemeanor).

As to the argument proffered by the petitioner's expert witnesses, that it is legitimate for theatre to criticize and debunk every aspect of society, including accepted traditional values, Justice Landau said he fully concurred that one of the purposes of theatre is to expose negative social manifestations and that the use of satire to attain this

purpose has always been recognized. But he held, under Israel law even a playwright is not exempted from the obligation to refrain from grossly insulting the religious feelings of other persons — an obligation based on the principle of mutual tolerance of one another's different religious beliefs without which no mixed democratic society could exist. This principle is so important, he continued, that it takes precedence even over the fundamental right of freedom of expression, as is clear from the fact that its violation was expressly made an offence by the legislator in section 149 of the Criminal Code.

Justice Landau then went on to consider the significance of section 149, holding that it provides for an objective, and not a subjective, test. In other words, he continued, the motive of the publisher of matter calculated or tending to outrage the religious feelings of other persons, is irrelevant; what is decisive is the impression which the matter published makes on the persons holding those religious feelings or beliefs. Whatever the intention of the petitioner might have been, therefore, he held, he was of the opinion that viewing the play would accept it at its face value; that is, as a reviling mixture of profanity and obscenity, and would react accordingly, without exercising their simple minds to find the educational message with which the author purports to have invested it. It is perfectly permissible, Justice

Landau went on to hold, for an author or playwright to attack, by way of criticism and satire, such priests and ministers of religion who have sinned in his opinion (as, for example, Hochhut did in "The Representative"). But to present God himself on the stage in a manner degrading to the feelings of believers goes beyond the bounds of what is permissible by law.

Justice Landau then went on to discuss the question of censorship in general. Whatever the opinion on the need for literary censorship might be, he held (and it was not incumbent upon the courts, whose duty it is to enforce the law, to decide this weighty question), there could be no disputing the fact that the

Censorship Board must use the dangerous weapon entrusted to them warily and with the utmost self-restraint. But it is no less indisputable that, when the Board is convinced that a play would violate an express provision of the criminal law, as in the present case, there may not countenance its production.

In conclusion, Justice Landau discussed the other considerations on which the respondents had based their bawling of the petitioner's play. There is no doubt, he said, that the out and out disregard for the feelings of the bereaved, which appears in the play, and the obscenities contained in it, betray an unparalleled lack of sensitivity and conscience. But he would, nevertheless, have hesitated to confirm the respondent's ban on these grounds only, however disgusting he found them, for fear of tampering with freedom of expression. As it is, however, the fact that the play constitutes an outrage to religious feelings is sufficient justification for banning it.

Justice Estoloni concurred with Justice Landau that the fact that the petitioner's play constituted a violation of section 149 of the Criminal Code was sufficient justification for confirming the respondents' decision to ban it. He also subscribed to the view, he continued, that whatever their opinion on the need for literary censorship might be, it was not in the power of the courts to decide this issue, which came exclusively within the province of the legislature. He wished only to observe that, even when the Censorship Board acts strictly in accordance with the powers vested in it, by law, it should not err in the direction of moral paternalism. Furthermore, he thought that where outrages of public feelings or sacred values were concerned, the Board should not have the last word, but that their decisions should be subject to control by the courts lest they be based on exaggerated and unfounded considerations. After he had read the petitioner's play, however, he continued, he had no doubt whatsoever that the respondents' considerations had been most reasonable and that their conclusion had not been based on any exaggerated sensitivity usually associated with fanatical religious minorities, but on a sensitivity common to the public as a whole, including the non-religious.

Petition for order nisi dismissed. Reasoned decision given on November 21, 1972.

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**Deutsche Botschaft Kulturzentrum**  
**PROFESSOR Eberhard Jaeckel**  
will lecture on  
**THOMAS MANN'S IMAGE OF GERMANY**  
Thursday  
December 7, 1972  
8.30 p.m.  
Lecture and discussion in English  
Please order your seat (without payment) by phone: Tel. 231370  
19 Kikar Malchei Israel TEL AVIV

**Marcus Celebrity Concert**  
at the  
Jerusalem Theatre  
20 Rehov David Marcus  
**Piano Bar — Cocktail Lounge**  
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Open for lunch and dinner:  
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Please reserve  
(the only first-class kosher restaurant in town) 20 Rehov David Marcus  
Tel. 02-30678 for reservations.

**Z.O.A. HOUSE**  
Events marked with this emblem are held in conjunction with the Cultural Department, Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality.  
**Thursday**  
December 7 at 8 p.m.  
**BIBLE RESEARCH** (Hebrew)  
**Sunday**  
December 10 at 8.30 p.m.  
**INTEGRATION STAGE**  
Russian and Yiddish Folk Songs with **SIMA GORECKAYA** with orchestra  
**Monday**  
December 11 at 8.30 p.m.  
**SCIENCE AND ART**  
a film programme arranged and introduced by **Dr. ERIC L. HUPPERT**, Chairman, Israel Scientific Film Organization  
**Thursday**  
December 14 at 8.30 p.m.  
**MIX MEDIA CLUB**  
directed by **HELEN SARID**  
Discussion (English) on **The Prime of Miss Brodie** — with film —  
**Sunday**  
December 17 at 8.30 p.m.  
**RAPHI LAVY** will lecture in Hebrew on **Post-War Art**  
**Monday**  
December 18 at 8.30 p.m.  
in cooperation with Bar-Ilan University  
**Dr. YEHUDA FRIDLENDER**, Head of Hebrew and World Literature Department, will lecture in English on **The Revolt Against the Haskalah** in Hebrew Literature in the XIX century  
**Thursday**  
December 21 at 8 p.m.  
**BIBLE RESEARCH** (Hebrew)  
Same evening at 8.30 p.m. **DRAMA CIRCLE** (English) Three Short Plays  
**Monday**  
December 23 at 8.30 p.m.  
in cooperation with AACI  
Folkways in Modern Israel Literature  
Author **Yoram Kaniuk** (English)  
**Tuesday**  
December 26 at 8.30 p.m.  
**LIBRARY CIRCLE**  
**Mrs. MILDRED EFFROS** will lecture in English on **Our Children: How Much Formalness?**  
**Thursday**  
December 28 at 8.30 p.m.  
**MIX MEDIA CLUB**  
directed by **HELEN SARID**  
REGULAR ACTIVITIES  
Every Tuesday  
8 and 7 p.m. **DRAWING COURSE**  
5.00 p.m. **BRIDGE COURSE**  
8.00 p.m. **PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**  
8.30 p.m. **Z.O.A. Choir**  
Every Thursday  
5.00 p.m. **BRIDGE COURSE**  
Every Friday  
8.30 p.m. **JAZZ CLUB**  
9.00 p.m. **ONEG SHABBAT FOR TOURISTS**  
Advance sale of tickets to all events starts today at Z.O.A. House  
*cut out and keep!*

**Moadon Haaleh**  
Tuesday, December 5  
**Tadmor Hotel Herzliya**  
**SPECIAL TUESDAY NIGHT DINNER FRENCH-STYLE**  
FAMILY LUNCHEONS EVERY SATURDAY  
Reservations  
Tel. 938321

**Moadon Haaleh Jerusalem**  
**NATHAN STEINBERG CENTRE SEMINARS FOR OLIM**  
DECEMBER PROGRAMME  
Tuesdays: December 5, 12, 19 Seminar (continued)  
**THE STORY OF JERUSALEM**  
December 5: DEVELOPMENT OF JERUSALEM IN THE LAST 100 YEARS  
Lecturer: Professor David Amir, Hebrew University  
Tuesday: December 26 Forum  
**CIVIL RIGHTS IN ISRAEL TODAY**  
Panel: Dr. Daniel Amit, Dr. Menachem Amir, Mr. Leslie Sebba  
Mondays: December 11, 18, 25 and January 1 Study Group  
**ARAB CULTURE**  
Islamic Art, Muslim Religion, Arab Nationalism, Arab Society  
Advanced registration required. Size of class limited.  
Further details in the Moadon Haaleh Bulletin—all sessions at 8.30 p.m.

**Moadon Haaleh**  
Official Government Centre For Olim, Tourists and Students, 18 Rehov Hayarok, Tel Aviv, Tel. 24778  
Sunday, December 3  
5.00 p.m. Bridge  
6.00 p.m. Beginners' Folk Dancing  
8.00 p.m. Advanced Folk Dancing (Wear Soft Shoes)  
Monday, December 4  
7.45 p.m. Bible Study with Zalman Lison  
8.30 p.m. TV Programme  
Tuesday, December 5  
4.00 p.m. A.A.C.I. Tea Social  
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social  
8.30 p.m. Jewish History with Rev. Joseph Halpern  
Wednesday, December 6  
11.00 a.m. Bible Chapters with Joseph Felton  
8.30 p.m. Singles Social (over 35)  
8.30 p.m. Talmud cancelled  
Thursday, December 7  
5.00 p.m. Bridge  
8.30 p.m. Eating in Israel — Panel Discussion in cooperation with Israel Film Institute including Israeli Films with Tour V'Alot  
Saturday, December 9  
8.30 p.m. Young Adults' Social — Professional Band (Admission Limited)  
Mizmor — Cafe — Open Daily from 9.00 a.m. to 11 p.m. "Mother's Home Cooking".

**THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**  
Subscription Concert No. 3  
**ALBERTO ZEDDA** — conductor  
Cast of Singers from "La Scala" Milan, and Israeli Singers  
Programme:  
**TWO SHORT OPERAS** (Semi-Staged)  
**DONIZETTI** — "Rita" ("Le Mari Bathu")  
**FUCCINI** — "Gianni Schicchi"  
TEL AVIV  
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
SERIES No.  
1 Tue, Dec. 5, 1972  
2 Sat, Dec. 9, 1972  
3 Sun, Dec. 10, 1972  
4 Mon, Dec. 11, 1972  
5 Sat, Dec. 16, 1972  
6 Sun, Dec. 17, 1972  
7 Wed, Dec. 20, 1972  
8 (Pop) Thur, Dec. 21, 1972  
JERUSALEM  
Binyanei Ha'oma, 8.30 p.m.  
SERIES No.  
1 Thur, Dec. 7, 1972  
2 Mon, Dec. 18, 1972 (Concert No. 2)  
Please note change of date for Subscription Series Nos. 4-5  
THE DOORS WILL BE CLOSED AT THE START OF THE CONCERT. LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO ENTER UNTIL THE END OF THE FIRST WORK.

## Gurit Kadman: 'Mother of folk dance'

By DORA SOWDEN  
WE met Gurit Kadman — who may be called the mother of the folk dance in Israel — at Beit Hillel in Jerusalem, where her daughter, Ayla Goren, gives classes every Sunday.  
Gurit's history in folk dance goes back to pre-State times — in fact, 52 years, to the days of her first arrival from Germany. Her story is the story of folk dance in Israel. She has told it in her book "An Ethos" (1968), but she recounted some of it to me against a background of clapping, drumming, harmonium playing, and the sound of hundreds of dancing feet.  
"In those days, those of us who came did everything," said this still beautiful septuagenarian. "I had always collected folklore, even in Germany. Here I found great enthusiasm for celebrating the festivals — but it was with dances from other countries. We needed something indigenous."  
During the nearly 20 years she spent teaching gymnastics and dance at schools, she helped to develop native songs and dances. "Many were poor in terms of originality, but we made a beginning. Some were wonderful," said Gurit.  
In 1944, she conceived the idea of holding a folk dance festival at Kibbutz Dalia.  
Despite the difficulties — conditions of war, no proper roads — 200 dancers assembled.  
"For two days and nights, we

drummed and sang, taught one another dances, created new ones. On the last night, 3,500 people came to see us dance — Rika Shurman, Sara Levi and I had all created dances. I did 'mayim mayim' and I am proud that it still survives" — as an anonymous folk dance.  
There were other festivals at Dalia — six in all, the last in 1968 — but Gurit Kadman spoke mostly of the second, held in 1947.  
"It was a time of tension under the British Mandate. We couldn't hold the festival in the percolia on the hilltop. It was too small for the 8,000 people we expected, but we found a wonderful way — a natural amphitheatre. The people of Dalia — Rumanians, Germans — were brilliant organizers. About 800 dancers came, but instead of 8,000 on the last night, there were 25,000."  
Though Dalia Festivals marked the tenth, 15th and 20th anniversaries of the State, the dance celebrations for the 25th anniversary will not be held there.  
"They were the milestones on our way to developing folk dance, but they had become too big, too expensive there. They were then the innermost core of expression of the kibbutzim; now they are part of the whole coun-

try — and even a brilliant export. In fact, folk dance is on the downgrade in the kibbutzim but has become more popular in the cities and the immigrant settlements. There is nothing like folk dance any more for immigrant integration."  
Today, courses sponsored by the Histadrut Cultural Section provide qualified dance leaders who teach all over the country. There are folk dance upanims everywhere. Israeli folk dance is a living thing.  
THE Dalia Festivals were not Gurit Kadman's only achievement. For 21 years she collected data about folk dance and song. She used to get young photographers to film the dance of minorities.  
"Where would you find a photographer to do such things without pay?"  
She used her own money to buy film.  
"I started shouting in 1951 about what was getting lost, but nobody listened — except Dr. Edith Gershon-Kiwi. The films that were made then are now the only testimony of what was going on."  
**Finding treasures**  
Then, a year ago, she caught the ear of Leah Porat, of the Ministry of Education's Art and Culture Department. With her intelligent backing, Gurit Kadman was able to coordinate all the folklore research "under one hat" — the Folklore Centre. Aided also by the Histadrut Cultural Section and the Hebrew University Folklore Department, the Folklore Centre has been able to make significant progress.  
"We have found treasures," said Gurit Kadman with a certain exultation, "and the work goes on now on a scientific basis. But there is a shortage of field workers who can ask the complicated questions necessary for scientific documentation. What we are trying to ensure is that the various groups keep their dances and songs alive for at least a generation, or two, so that something may emerge that is truly Israeli. We are investigating what is Jewish in their songs and dances. We have found similarities, for instance, between Yemenite and Hassidic dances, though they come from places so far apart. We must create real Israeli dance from all this, but we have very few folk choreographers."  
So the task of the "Folklore Centre" is colossal. Research includes writing down details of the dances in the Hebrew language. "I had to work out the terms taken from the Bible and Talmud with the Hebrew Language Academy. Then the dances must be set down in Latin notation, to make international comparison possible. They have also to be set in the Eshkol-Wachman notation system devised here.  
"When dance is written down, Gurit Kadman admitted, "life goes out of it, but we need it for history."

## Original composer brightens otherwise mediocre concert

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Gidon Slezin, gave a concert at the Mann Auditorium, Jerusalem, on Monday, December 4, which was a real treat for the ears. The programme was a mix of the familiar and the new, and the performance was of a high standard.  
The concert only one, Messiaen's "Chronochromie" deserved a hearing, satisfying the expectations and curiosity which this concert had aroused. Monteverdi's "Toccata for Brass" could have been a beautiful curtain raiser, but it was marred by an unsatisfactory performance, including several irritating dissonances caused by one of the trumpets.  
Lalande's naive orchestral piece "Symphonie pour les soupers du roi" could have provided a welcome respite, and break in the tension had it been preceded by something really challenging and stimulating. But Robert Sierri's "Adventure for One," for percussion, was no adventure at all. It proved to be a superficial, flat and unimaginative piece, even lacking sense for the instruments for which it was written. In view of our excellent percussionist, Gidon Slezin, this seemed a complete waste of time and effort. Lalande's music thus became the central item of the first part — a position it was incapable of filling. This made Messiaen's "Chrono-

chromie" the only attraction of the evening.  
The performance reminded me, by the way, of the fact that Messiaen's music is simply not played in Israel, a pity because his "Chronochromie" shows what an imaginative and original composer he is. He has an original style, distinctive from many other contemporary composers who have become completely enslaved by a new convention. "Chronochromie" is a fascinating score with an amazing wealth of detail, rhythm juxtaposed against rhythm, colour put on instruments in incredible complexity. Yet Maitre Martinon's performance had enough drive and conceptual breadth to see the wider scheme behind this labyrinth, giving us a position it was incapable of filling. This made Messiaen's "Chrono-

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## PLANS SET FOR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

On Friday at a meeting of leaders of folk dance groups, Tirza Hodot of the Histadrut Cultural Section, outlined the folk-dance plans for the 25th anniversary of the State.  
There will be regional folk dance festivals and three major festivals. One will be a Festival of Israeli Folk Dance for which the location has not yet been decided. Another will be an International Dance Festival, probably in July, in Haifa, where a dozen groups from abroad are expected to participate. The third will be a festival of the various communities in Israel at Caesarea, probably in August.

## Herzliya concert in aid of blind

Special to The Jerusalem Post  
**HERZLIYA** — Eight ambassadors and many other members of the diplomatic corps residing in this township were among the audience at a concert given at the David Cinema here on Wednesday night in aid of the building fund of the Herzliya Association for the Blind. The concert of works by Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven, was given by the Haifa Symphony Orchestra under Yuri Aharonovich. The Association's immediate aim is to establish a sheltered workshop for the blind of Herzliya and district on a plot of land donated by the Municipality.  
The concert, organized by the Municipality and Sharon Rotary, was under the patronage of Mrs. Naomi Nevo, wife of the Mayor.

# Hanukka club bank account — the latest in New York

By Doris B. Gold  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

NEW YORK — In New York, where Jews number about the same as the total population of Israel, there are subway posters showing a Chinese man biting into a piece of rye, captioned, "You Don't Have To Be Jewish To Enjoy Levy's Bread."

This year, judging by the rush of commercial and savings bank here to advertise, beginning early October, Hanukka Club accounts, on a par with separate-but-equal treatment of Jewish customers with non-Jews who have Christmas accounts, you can be whatever you choose and have money in your pockets for December.

In one case, the Island Federal Bank, appealing to suburban homeowners, gives away a "free holly plant" to both depositors, as a thank-you. The banks in the New York area, with the Drydock and the East River as the first, have all decided, it seems in concert, to court Jewish affluence in spending. All have taken the Hanukka menorah as their symbol, and Drydock's public relations director stated, "We even looked up books for the correct spelling and use the *Ch* for the right sound — even though many (he might have added, largely Jewish sources) have spelled it with an 'H'. After all, we don't approve of Christmas as Xmas."

The same bank went to the trouble of back-lighting huge photos of the Jerusalem Menorah in all its windows as well. Some others have courted the Hebrew lettering style to conform to the spirit, if not the letter, of the holiday, and one, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust, uses a painting of Jerusalem mosques to grace its account folder for Hanukka Club users. In no instance has a bank shown Judah Maccabee, Antiochus, off, Mod'lin, or other historic paraphernalia, though lobbies and windows of banks this time of year are showcases for local artists groups and Unicef, among others.

**SEASON'S SHOPPING**  
The rules for most club accounts are the same — the depositing of a sum from \$1 to \$20 a week for 50 weeks starting October, with a cheque mailed the following November — in plenty of time for the season's shopping. The major difference is that commercial banks, by law, may add 4 1/2 per cent per annum, whereas savings banks may add five per cent as an extra windfall.

The most telling appeal, however, comes naturally, from The First Israel Bank, a subsidiary of the Bank Leumi of N.Y., with post offices on Fifth Avenue, Wall Street and in the Broadway garment district. Affirming that they are "An Israeli bank owned by an American company," they feel it is appropriate to "join the trend with their own special brand — a Hanukka Club in the form of the 'Hal Club'." Each month one can deposit \$18 \$36 or \$54 — in greater Jewish affluence of course — and receive quite substantial sums at the end of 12 payments, with the addition of 4 1/2 interest.

Their advertisement beguiles us with "... the holiday is a time to light candles... especially to bank in the pleasure of the children of your life. You know their future years will be fruitful beyond expectation, in another day of renewed hope. Yes, Hanukka is a happy

time, but to do the things we want to do, to buy, to give, to go, to share, these all take money... a little extra at Hanukka time."

No, the First Israel Bank does not offer a Christmas Club. As for mass response to Hanukka Clubs, one bank remarked, "Not as well as we expected, though it is our first year and a few banks began in 1971." Two banks said, "Satisfactory" while another was enthusiastic about the number of enrollees. Few were aware of the lunar calendar changes of Hanukka dates each year, and knew only that "gifts are given" to celebrate it some time in December.

**STRANGE SILENCE**  
Sensing a strange silence from the official Jewish community of New York and knowing the power of advertising to change ideas and habits, we decided to query the rabbis (the banks themselves had reported no angry telephone calls). Several years ago much heat and light had been expended concerning the mixing of Christmas — Hanukka celebrations in the schools. We had Rabbi William Berkowitz of the New York Board of Rabbis responding. He was sanguine about the widespread stimulation of Hanukka clubs, saying, with a sigh, "It's a very legitimate form of commercialism. There are too many important issues to be exercised about... No, I don't resent it."

On the other hand, S. Gershon Lewi, current head of the Rabbinical Assembly of the U.S. (a Conservative rabbinic body), wrote to his congregants in his synagogue bulletin on November 24: "Hanukka has it made! When the banks advertise the Hanukka Club on a par with the Xmas Club, what more can you ask? Let me be ungracious and say you can ask a lot. Not from the banks, but you can ask of Jews at Hanukka that they treat a Jewish festival in its own terms and not as a kind of mirror-image of a Christian holiday."

So there it is, Hanukka in New York that reminds Jews here what Hanukka is not.

## Toxic metal from glazed cooking ware

LONDON (Reuter).

BRITISH Government chemists reported last week they have extracted significant amounts of lead and cadmium — another toxic metal — from some glazed cooking ware. The annual report of the Government Chemist's Laboratory said 50 decorated plates on sale to the public were tested with a solution of acetic acid to simulate the effect of food on them.

"Significant amounts of lead and cadmium were extracted from a proportion of the plates," the report said. It was a follow-up to similar tests reported last year which also yielded lead and cadmium. Also tested were glazed pottery cooking vessels or casseroles, which were heated with acetic acid solution to simulate cooking in vinegar, "a proportion of the imported casseroles yielded significant amounts of lead," the report said. Some brightly coloured enameled mugs and plates, also imported, produced significant amounts of cadmium.

Results of the tests were passed to the Home Office which can remove articles from public sale on grounds of safety.



John Parrish, International Scout Chief, presents Prime Minister Golda Meir with the Scouts Medalion, at her office in Tel Aviv last Thursday, as Charles Fendes, Secretary-General of the Scouts International, looks on. So far this Medalion has only been awarded to Richard M. Nixon, the President of the U.S.A. The Scout executives, both from the U.S.A., are now touring Israel. (Heiz photo)

## Nimble fingers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE hundred years ago she patiently stitched the yellow flowers and green leaves on her tablecloth.

Last Wednesday her tablecloth, fresh and surely as pretty as ever, was exhibited by the English speaking group of Wizo in Jerusalem in a one-day tribute to "nimble fingers."

"She" was one of the needlework enthusiasts whose exhibited work also provided a tribute to female patience and imagination. Among the carefully worked items in the exhibit were hand-beaded bags, needle painting, one-of-a-kind rugs and finely worked table linens. The tablecloths, napkins and dollies were especially impressive because, as one exhibit organizer said, "We've got nothing with bought fringe or lace."

The Wizo organizer who insisted no names be mentioned — "so many have helped, it wouldn't be fair to mention just a few" —

pointed out a richly patterned, hand-stitched rug. It had been done on blank canvas backing, without the aid of a printed-on design: "I wouldn't have believed it, but I saw her making it."

Most deceiving to the eye were the needle paintings. A bridge in a park, a cottage and garden in bloom, birds above a pond and two French soldiers in uniform, among others. In some works the stitches appeared to be the finest of brush strokes.

For those people we wanted to do more than just look, Wizo offered with the exhibit a "sale of home delights," including needlework items, baked goods and relishes and jams. The prices were delightfully reasonable. There were also some charming novelty items — stuffed animals and animal decorated lampshades — done by members of a French-speaking circle of Jerusalem Wizo.

## Artificial kidneys put to better use here

By Macabee Dean  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.

DURING the past six months, there has been a decided improvement in the rational use of artificial kidneys in Israel — and the delays in accepting patients have been greatly reduced. This is stated by Professor G. Berlyne, of the Soroka Medical Centre in BeerSheva, who is also chairman of the Nephrology Society in Israel.

Professor Berlyne said the improvement follows implementation of a national plan for using artificial kidneys which was drawn up by Dr. Baruch Padesh, Director-General of the Ministry of Health. This consisted of opening units in outlying hospitals (such as Fortia, near Tiberias, and Safad), directing patients, inasmuch as possible, to the nearest unit. Coordination between the various hospitals, and a move to standardizing the units themselves, as well as the fact that the Assaf Harofeh Hospital has opened a kidney transplant department, has all helped to rationalize the use of equipment.

**MORE CAN BE DONE**  
Nevertheless, Dr. Berlyne says, still more can be done. For example, only two hospitals in the country — Sheba and Soroka — use the haemodialysis units at their disposal anyway, near maximum capacity, which he says is two shifts a day six days a week. Some hospitals (he refused to specify which) use their units only one shift four days a week.

"This is extremely poor utilization of very expensive equipment," he said. He pointed out that the problem was not the lack of units in Israel — with about 300 units, "Israel has three times as many per capita as England has" — but the lack of trained staff.

This was true both for doctors, nurses and technicians. He said that there were about 20 "trained doctors" and 20 half trained in this field. As for nurses and technicians, few were attracted to this specific work since they received no mandatory incentive, and the work was often not only routine, but late into the evening.

## Obstetrics conference in Haifa on Tuesday

By YA'ACOV ABDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.

HIGH-risk pregnancies, medical problems linked to the placenta, the membranes and amniotic fluid and uterine secretions will be among the subjects of lectures and discussions at the 5th national scientific conference of the Israel Society of Obstetrics and Gynaecology that will take place here December 5 to 8. The 46-year-old Society has about 300 registered members, but many

other doctors, among them newcomers and recent graduates, now specializing in the field, are expected to attend.

The chairman of the conference, Prof. Aharon Peretz, and the scientific secretary, Dr. Josef Brandis, in a preview of the press last week reported that during the past year over a thousand pregnancies of women who had German measles were interrupted, because of the risk of giving birth to defective babies. The answer to the problem was immunization of girls against the disease, the doctors felt.

The enormous progress in obstetrics had reduced the mortality of mothers in childbirth from over 11 per cent to a fraction of one per thousand. From 1950 to 1971 it has shrunk further to one seventh of one per thousand.

"Since 1971 further progress has been made in the pre-natal diagnosis and treatment of the embryo. "We are now able to check its organic and mental health long before birth. In rare cases the embryo's life is saved by blood transfusions... or in case of defective embryos we can arrest the mother's pregnancy," the two doctors said.

Asked about the frequency of multiple births, the doctors explained that medical research into sterility due to non-ovulation had produced stimulating medication that sometimes led to over-ovulation, a risk that was a small price to pay for the large number of births made possible for women who had been sterile before.

Much research is going on in Israel in gynaecology, and over 80 papers prepared by 133 doctors, will be read. One of them will deal with advances in cytogenetic (hereditary constitution of cells) examinations which play an increasing role in preventing the birth of defective children.

## WEE WOMEN



...What's the idea of putting that 'woman driver' sticker on my bumper?"

## Gifted children get special instruction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN.

FOR the fifth year in succession groups of gifted children are receiving special instruction in the faculty of natural sciences and mathematics at Bar-Ilan University. The first group consists of children aged 9 to 12. The second group is made up of high school pupils.

The programme is sponsored by the Ministry of Education and Bar-Ilan. According to Dr. Meir Perl, of the Department of Biochemistry, who is in charge of the programme, the aim is not to turn the youngsters into scientists but to develop their thinking power and to help them decide what they want to study later.

The courses are popular, but because of lack of space and teachers, only half of those who apply are accepted.

The younger group changes subjects every three months. They study botany, chemistry, biochemistry, physics, mathematics and micro-

biology. The older group works a whole year on the same subject. There are also two groups studying Bible and philosophy. The groups come in once a week for three hours. The mathematics programme is under the direction of Dr. Isaac Tzikoni. The younger ones are given interesting topics in higher mathematics in language suited to them. They are also taught how to do easy computer programming.

## PENFRIENDS

DEREK BOYCE (23), of Hillside Cottage, Warminster, North Ireland, United Kingdom, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies include abstract art, pop and classical music and walking.

DARSHAN ANJAN (24), c/o Chashan Sood, New Market, Delhi, India, is a student who would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are writing poetry, singing and photography.

J. BONG (37), of De Voorn 24, Middelburg, Netherlands, is the working manager of a shipyard and would like to have Israeli penfriends. Shipbuilding is his work and hobby.

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AT THE OFFICES OF THE CAN BUILDING COMPANY: Each time you'll be able to see something that's unusual in Israel - thank you letters from hundreds of people who have bought flats from us. We'll take you on a tour of our building sites in Petah Tikva, to enable you to see for yourself the high quality of our buildings. Non-linked loans of up to IL4,000. Gan Building Co. Ltd., 20 Rehov Haima Ozer, Petah Tikva.

HAIFA AND VICINITY: TRAVEL: constructing at Rehov Margot, Nahariya, 3-room flat, luxuriously planned, special unlinked rates, private land, store, parking, etc. Those who register until 11.12.1972, special purchasing terms. Delta Travel Ltd., Nahariya, 68 Rehov Herzl, (Municipal Square), 3rd floor, Room 13, between 4:30-5:30 p.m.

NETANYA: FOR RENT: new 3-room apartment, central heating, near sea, 500, Sela Realty, 2 Rehov Shalom Hagal, Netanya, Tel. (03)25121.

FOR SALE - Rehov Shalom Hagal, Large 2-room apartment, first floor, elevator, central services, IL25,000, Richman & Richman, 3 Shaar Hagal, Tel. 033-22651.

TIPIST (male or female): Required for an insurance company. Hours of work: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Apply to P.O.B. 1385, Tel Aviv, or Tel. 224125.

A BEAUTIFUL PENTHOUSE in Herzliya "B" (5 rooms furnished or unfurnished) to let. For details call Tel. 774053.

WANTED: To purchase or hire an 80 Column Card Punch English Keyboard Any Model. Contact: Tel. 26-5259, Tel Aviv. Between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DYNAMIC FIRM REQUIRES SECRETARY FOR FULL-TIME JOB with perfect knowledge of Hebrew and English, typing, 3 years' experience in secretarial and import work. Please write, detailing previous experience, to: ASTRAGAL Ltd., P.O.B. 7082, Tel Aviv. Tel. 262049, 269303.



Lod flights SUNDAY

(Please consult Lod Airport Flight Information Tel. 03-614656 - for changes in times of Arrivals & Departures.) ARRIVALS: Tarom 247 from Nicola...

OTHERS: FOR SALE - 3-room house, 2 1/2 dunams, in Hod Hasharon, Tel. (03)614813, 10-1, 03-726806.

PERSONAL: SHULMAN - an American construction company starting a new development "West-North" in Raanana...

LESSONS: NEW YORK CONCERT PIANIST Herta Zahala, now taking students. Tel. 03-77023.

PURCHASE SALE: "KAROL" Tel. 03-69450, Tel Aviv, boys furniture, all types household goods...

RADIO-TV: TELEVISION RENTAL and hire service. Apply Industrials, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-25581.

SITUATIONS VACANT: REQUIRED first-class shorthand typist. Call C.B.S. Records, Industrial Zone, Tel. 03-24918.

OFFICE PERSONNEL: U.S. construction company opening office in Sd. Om, immediate future, need for experienced English typists...

DANIEL INTERIORS required stock-clerk, male, age 20-30, mother tongue English. Good work conditions, 5-day week. Phone 03-78411, Mr. Thompson.

SECRETARY: first-class Hebrew-English, required for an interesting job at Abic Ltd., Chemical & Pharmaceutical Industries, Ramat Gan. Please telephone during working hours to Personnel Dept. Tel. 03-72131.

REQUIRED GIRL for housekeeping, with references. Good conditions for suitable candidate. Tel. (03)24120.

LIVE IN AHEAD - Wanted companion for arthritic lady, references, private room, speak English. P.O.B. 114, Andromeda, Tel. 03-25586.

STAMPS: EUROPEAN CLASSICS 1850's to 1920's in all countries, Israel, P.D.C., West Bank and others. Write or call for appointment S.A.E. P.O.B. 14040, Jerusalem, Tel. 03-23015.

FREE OF CHARGE: Take our latest price list of Israel stamps free. We think ours are the lowest prices on the market. See what you think. Stamp Centre, 84 Rehov Allenby (the passage), P.O.B. 444, Tel Aviv, 03-61808.

VEHICLES: TO SAAR 99 passport sale, radio and tach. Tel. 03-63801, evenings or P.O.B. 587, Jerusalem, Tel. (03)41855, evenings.

PASSPORT SALE: Renault 12, 72, excellent condition. Leaving country. Tel. (03)41855.

PEUGEOT 404, 1972, passport to passport, manual, sun-roof, 3 months old. Tel. (03)445102, after 4 p.m.

TIPIST (male or female): Required for an insurance company. Hours of work: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Apply to P.O.B. 1385, Tel Aviv, or Tel. 224125.

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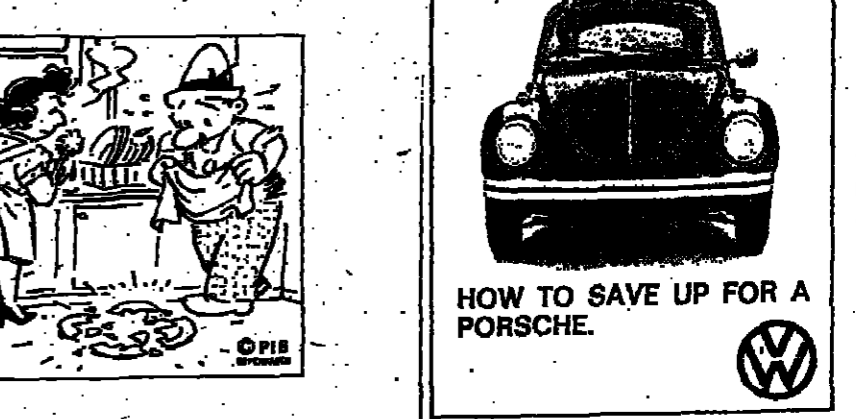
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WHAT'S ON ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME: News: 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00 p.m. Opening: 8:00 Programme announcements: 8:10. Concert: 8:15. British: Spring Quartet No. 1 op. 26 (The Gallin' Quartet); Brahms: Spring Quartet in F major, op. 35 (The Budapest String Quartet with Walter Trampler - Viola); 8:35. Concert: Brahms: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra conducted by Pablo Casals; Schumann: Symphony No. 3 (The Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Claudio Abbado); 10:05. "Second Hearing": "To the Immortal Beloved" (third programme) a series of programmes about Beethoven's famous letter produced by Ada Brodsky, 11:05. Close Down.

ISRAELI TELEVISION SERVICE: Instructional: 4:00 Page from a Book, 4:10 Interview with the Painter (Natali Besem, 4:27 Chess-lesson 5. Arabic Programme: 5:30 p.m. News Headlines, 5:32 The Forest Rangers, 7:00 Documentary: Ancient Ethiopia (Cushi), 7:30 News and "New Magazine". Hebrew Programme: 8:00 Kindling of the Menorah, 8:15 News, 8:30 "Wabab", 8:50 "War Game", Reconstruction of One of Yehuda Hamaccabi's battles, 9:50 Entertainment, 10:15 News.

4:30 Shmuel Rosen's Quiz, 4:35 Hit Parade (cont.), 5:55 "Traffic Light", 6:00 Hit Parade (cont.), 6:40 Today's Sport, 6:48 The Small Ad Corner, 6:59 Close Down.

9:05 Tonight's programme, 9:06 "Why Suddenly", 9:55 Light Music, 10:05 "The Song Club" (repeat), 11:05 Old Favourites, 12:05 Quiz Music, 1:05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME: 4:45 and 5:35 p.m. News in English: 7:00 a.m. and 8:30 Children's Programme (Hebrew): 7:00 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. Arabic Programme: 5:55-7:00 a.m. 7:00-8:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m., 2:30-8:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 12:15 a.m. ENGLISH PROGRAMME: 7:00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review, 7:15 a.m. "Round Table" - Weekly Discussion Programme, 8:30 Newsweek, English broadcast from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom: 31:17 N., 31:22 kHz, 31:23 N., 31:27 kHz.

To Africa: 30:55-31:15 GMT. 11:00 a.m. News, 11:05 "Farm and City", 11:15 "From the French Hit Parade", 11:30 When I was a Soldier - with Ephraim Ben-Artzi, 11:35 "War and Tasty" (cont.), 11:40 News, 12:05 Sports Magazine, 1:00 News, 1:05 Sports Magazine (cont.), 1:55 Announcements for soldiers, 2:00 News, 2:05 Personal Announcements, 2:10 Close Down.

2:57 p.m. Opening, 3:00 News, 3:05 Please Call, 3:10 News, 3:15 Please Call, 3:20 News, 3:25 Personal Announcements, 3:30 News, 3:35 Please Call, 3:40 News, 3:45 Please Call, 3:50 News, 3:55 Personal Announcements, 4:00 News, 4:05 Please Call, 4:10 News, 4:15 Please Call, 4:20 News, 4:25 Personal Announcements, 4:30 News, 4:35 Please Call, 4:40 News, 4:45 Please Call, 4:50 News, 4:55 Personal Announcements, 5:00 News, 5:05 Please Call, 5:10 News, 5:15 Please Call, 5:20 News, 5:25 Personal Announcements, 5:30 News, 5:35 Please Call, 5:40 News, 5:45 Please Call, 5:50 News, 5:55 Personal Announcements, 6:00 News, 6:05 Please Call, 6:10 News, 6:15 Please Call, 6:20 News, 6:25 Personal Announcements, 6:30 News, 6:35 Please Call, 6:40 News, 6:45 Please Call, 6:50 News, 6:55 Personal Announcements, 7:00 News, 7:05 Please Call, 7:10 News, 7:15 Please Call, 7:20 News, 7:25 Personal Announcements, 7:30 News, 7:35 Please Call, 7:40 News, 7:45 Please Call, 7:50 News, 7:55 Personal Announcements, 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# CHANGE OF GUARD AT THE KING DAVID

Israeli hotels have nothing to be ashamed of a comparison with most European and American hotels, the outgoing manager of the capital's dignified King David Hotel, Zvi Avrami, tells the Post's GEORGE LEONOF. Mr. Avrami moves up to a key executive position with Laromme Hotels international. His successor, Mr. Rudi Bodenheimer, is a veteran with many years of service in European hotels.



Among the many distinguished guests who have stayed at the King David Hotel was Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, who is seen being escorted by the late President Ben-Zvi and former manager Zvi Avrami during her visit to Israel in 1959.

A CHANGE of guard in Jerusalem's King David last month saw Zvi Avrami, general manager of the capital's most prestigious hotel, wind up a 20-year career in hotel management. He was replaced by Rudi Bodenheimer, his opposite number in another Federmann establishment, Haifa's Dan Carmel. But Avrami remains in the trade as Operations Manager of Laromme Hotels international, Ltd., which is to run five new hotels in Israel.

Neither of the two men who came to operate what has become Israel's "national" hotel gave first choice to the profession. Bukovina-born Zvi Avrami was brought to Israel in 1945 by a Jewish Agency official in Sofia. He was 20 when he arrived in the Bulgarian capital after two months of wandering through Eastern Europe following release from the concentration camp where all the rest of his family perished. Hoping eventually to become a doctor, he trained as an X-ray technician at Hadassah, where he met the nurse who is now his wife. Shortage of funds made it doubtful whether he would be able to finish his medical course.

"An advertisement in *The Jerusalem Post* announcing the opening of a hotel management course in Jerusalem, also by Hadassah, finally decided me," he says. When he finished the course in 1954 he went to England for further training at Bournemouth and returned to Israel in 1956 after a "post-graduate" stint in Switzerland at the Three Kings Hotel in Basle.

His ambition was to get into the King David, but a full year was to pass before it was realized. In the meantime, he worked at Jerusalem's President Hotel. The King David shut down in 1956 because, with the outbreak of the Sinai Campaign, tourism slowed down to a virtual standstill. When it reopened in 1957, it was with Zvi Avrami happily in charge of the front office (reception desk). "Business was pretty dismal at the outset," he recalls. "There were nights when we had only two rooms occupied, and whole weeks with no more than 20 guests."

The tourists returned gradually. Avrami's rise was more rapid: to assistant manager in 1958, manager two years later and, in

1963 — general manager. In his 15 years at the hotel, it played host to most of Israel's leading personalities and a galaxy of international celebrities: among the royalties were Elisabeth and Baudouin of Belgium and Mahendra of Nepal; heads of state and government included Ne Win of Burma and Konrad Adenauer of West Germany; prominent Americans such as Secretaries of State Dulles and Rogers, former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and the recently disappointed candidate for the post, Sargent Shriver; film stars, Nobel Prize winners and others. But the "most electrifying" personalities he encountered were David Ben-Gurion and Moshe Dayan, whose warmly inscribed portrait he proudly displays.

### UNIFIED JERUSALEM

Avrami contends that the political decision on the reunification of Jerusalem in the summer of 1967 crystallized under his very nose in the lobby of the hotel, at a meeting attended by the then commander of the Jerusalem area, Uzi Narkiss, and Mayor Teddy Kollek.

In his experience, the real personalities were invariably modest, with no pretensions and few demands, and, as a rule, very friendly.

Is there a category of tourist, maybe from some particular country, more demanding than others? "There certainly is, but I won't name it. I'm still in the hotel business, you know."

Questioned on complaints about service in Israeli hotels, Avrami declares categorically that they are baseless.

"Each trip abroad convinces me that we have nothing to be ashamed of compared to hotels in the U.S. and Europe. Of course, there is room for improvement, and our standards are in fact improving all the time. In general, the personnel's behaviour reflects that of the guests." Familiarity with the staff breeds a reciprocal attitude, he claims.

He is convinced the tourist boom will continue to grow precisely because visitors find in

Israel comfort, warm hospitality and entertainment, quite apart from its special character as the Holy Land.

"But we need more modernization in equipment, greater mechanization to overcome the manpower shortage, and we are heading in that direction."

As Operations Manager of Laromme, commuting daily to his office in Tel Aviv, Avrami is at the initiating end of the processes which he previously implemented. He now deals with programmes concerning general logistics, personnel, and food preparation for the five Laromme Hotels — two in Tel Aviv, one in Jerusalem, and one each in Nahariya and Eilat.

His new employers represent a joint enterprise in which Teahet, an El Al sister company, and Sonesta, formerly known as the Hotel Corporation of America, own equal shares. It was formed on the initiative of Ignatz Eubis, a wealthy West German Jew.

Rudi Bodenheimer, the King David's new general manager, garnered most of his 24 years hotel experience abroad, in Italy. At 55, he sees the post a challenge, particularly at a time when the planning of a large new annex is in its final stages.

The Federmanns brought him over from Italy in 1970 to take over the Dan Carmel. His two years there — during that time he also managed a hotel school — have convinced him that the Israeli standard of service is, relatively, not bad. Relative, that is to the personnel shortage which places a heavy load on hotel staffs and compels management to employ untrained or partially trained workers.

### IMPROVING SERVICE

He regards the constant improvement of service as one of his major tasks. This, with the imminent start of construction on the new annex and a refurbishing of the hotel's interior, should give him enough to do for the foreseeable future. But with all the changes, Bodenheimer stresses the character of the King David will be scrupulously maintained. Rudi Bodenheimer came to Is-



President Shazar is greeted at the portal of the Dan Carmel Hotel in Haifa by manager Rudi Bodenheimer, who is now in charge of Jerusalem's King David.

rael from Germany at the age of 18. He and his elder sister were sent off by their parents in 1933 after his father's clinic in Mannheim was taken over by the Nazis. The rest of the family followed soon after and settled in Haifa, where Dr. Bodenheimer opened a sanatorium.

Rudi soon went to work as a technician in the Shemen edible oil company. During his seven years at the plant, he took an English correspondence course in engineering. In 1941 he joined the British Army's Royal Engineers who, noting that he had worked at the Shemen oil company, promptly dispatched him to the Abadan oilfields in Iran. A year later, because of his knowledge of languages, Lieut. Bodenheimer was pulled out of his command of a Punjabi company in Suez and sent to Intelligence in Cairo, and thence to General Eisenhower's headquarters in Algiers. Here the Allies were coordinating reams of reports in preparation for the landings at

Pantelleria and Sicily. War's end found him well up along the advance route, in Austria. In the Intelligence service he met many hotel workers, whose knowledge of languages qualified them for this type of activity, and became attracted by the profession. On demobilization in 1946 he went off to study at a Swiss hotel school in Lucerne.

In 1948 he obtained a managerial post at the Boston Hotel in Rome. The presence of an Israeli there rapidly transformed it into the "El Al Hotel," where the airline's crews, and often passengers, would stay. Two years later he moved on to the Italian Grand Hotel Company, with which he remained for the next 20 years. Most of the time he worked at the company's Excelsior in Rome — the same type of "national" hotel as the King David, putting up all the important guests of the state. He was co-director of the hotel when, two years ago, the Federmanns persuaded him to come back to Israel.

## Wages rose 23% in 1972

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
Wages have increased in Israel by 23 per cent this year (or 0 per cent in purchasing power, after tax). They will be expected to rise by another 23 per cent in 1973 — making an increase in nominal terms of almost half over the two-year period, Mr. Ephraim Govrat, Economic Adviser to the Treasury, told a symposium organized by the Israel Management Centre in Tel Aviv on Thursday.

Consumption took 20 per cent of the output increase in 1971 (a year of wage restraint) — but over 40 per cent this year, leaving less for export. Still, the balance of trade continued to improve in 1972, with exports growing faster than imports, and by year's end the trade gap will have narrowed by \$100m-150m.

Accumulated inflationary pressures are, however, already causing slowdown. Industrial exports, excluding diamonds, went up by only

per cent, instead of a scheduled 10 per cent. The situation was saved by a remarkable boom in diamond exports. Next year the whole trend will move into reverse, and Mr. Govrat predicts that the trade deficit will widen by \$200m.

Discussing what should be done to offset this expansion of consumption, he noted that defence counted for 29 per cent of the gross national product in 1970, and 25 per cent this year. It must be brought down to 15 per cent as far as possible, according to Mr. Govrat. He also believes that investment may have to be reduced temporarily, in order to counter inflation.

"It may even be necessary to halt certain investment projects in the middle," he said. "It will cost interest on idle resources — but that is less expensive, in the long run, than a falling to halt inflation."

Mr. Yaacov Levinson, head of Bank Ha'Poalim, thought it inadvisable to let the trade balance deteriorate, because this compounds inflation as well as economic dangers. It is also against cutting investment. Better to meet inflation by letting prices rise and thus reduce private consumption, he believes.

Mr. Levinson criticized severely a policy of excessively high interest rates, championed by the Bank of Israel. "It was right to move the ceiling on interest rates," he said. "I believe their level should be determined by supply and demand in the money market. But this is not happening. The price of capital is fixed administratively by the Bank of Israel, through the high interest it pays on the Short-Term Loan, and the low interest it pays to the banks on deposits

### \$2,000m. inflow

Gross capital inflow came to an unprecedented \$2,000m. in 1972, according to Mr. Dovrat. Deducting \$455m. of debt repayment the net inflow was over \$1,500m.

This includes one billion dollars of loans. The country's external debt has risen during the year by \$800m. to \$4,000m., he said.

frozen under the liquidity regulations.

"Contrary to accepted theory, pushing up interest rates does not secure a corresponding increase in saving," Mr. Levinson declared.

Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, Director-General of the Bank of Israel, pointed out that the cause of monetary inflation is the inflow of foreign exchange from abroad. The reserves grew by \$900m. this year. The country is thus faced with a huge increase of money in circulation. "The central bank has mopped up a record figure of IL\$50m. through its various monetary measures. The Government, which overspent by IL\$25m. last year, has on the contrary taken more than IL\$500m. out of the economy in 1972."

But all this is not enough — and the means of payment have increased by almost a quarter during the year. The only remedy is to enact a massive increase in taxation, Dr. Sheffer said.

### Two container ships to service N. Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Zim will start a regular, direct container ship service from Hamburg and Rotterdam to Haifa and Ashdod next month.

The Zim spokesman announced on Friday that two vessels, the Sally Israel and Hope Isle, have been chartered for the route. They each carry 170 containers of 20 cubic feet each.

The ships will make the trip in 10 days without any intermediate stops.

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Marriage bill postponed

THE normally calm Independent Liberal Party found itself involved in an unaccustomed vigorous hassle at the opening session of its party convention on Thursday evening. The debate concerned the proposed postponement of the Hausner bill for civil marriage for those excluded from rabbinical marriage, in order to give Chief Rabbi Goren time to see whether the outstanding problems can be settled in the rabbinical court.

the exception of Cohanim and divorcees. A benevolent blind eye was commonly directed towards most of the other possible disabilities, which are less publicly known and less certain. The reason for this was not only that people were able to move from the jurisdiction of one rabbi, who might know something to their disadvantage, to that of another, who knew only that they were Jews. Another and important argument for many rabbis was that if a couple were to be excluded from ordinary Jewish marriage, they could have recourse to civil marriage. Then they might be lost to the community, there would be problems over subsequent divorce. In general, it was a solution to be avoided. For these same reasons, a minority in Israel today favours civil marriage for all: but the spectre of civil marriage for those who have no other way open to them has helped to bring about some important new thinking in orthodox circles, and it should not be abandoned.

BRITISH JEWRY'S SALUTE

IN the roster of important Jewish delegations that are visiting Israel this year to mark the 25th anniversary of the State, the Anglo-Jewish mission now in the country has a special place. Even the striking aviation workers bowed to the importance of these visitors, enabling them to land at Lod Airport Thursday night despite the strike. The visit of the 200-member mission is billed as "British Jewry's Salute to Israel." It will also spark the silver jubilee campaign of the Joint Palestine Appeal in Britain. That campaign is expected to exceed all previous records in British fund-raising for Israel. J.P.A. is the second largest fund-raising organization

for Israel, after the American United Jewish Appeal. Included in the present delegation are outstanding secular and religious leaders of British Jewry. Their visit reaffirms the interaction — secular and religious — between Israel and the Jewish community abroad. That interaction, intense and often complex, tends sometimes to be misperceived as merely financial by those who would view Jewish philanthropy in narrow terms. However, those who place themselves at its vital centre, like the Anglo-Jewish mission, understand its vibrancy and the layers of Jewish history and Jewish affirmation which are at its heart.

ISRAEL PRESS

Strikes and essential services

Davar (Hastadrut) writes: "In the particular case concerned, it makes no difference whatsoever whether the demands of the civil aviation workers are justified in part or in full. There can be no wage demand nowadays justifying a strike which paralyzes so essential a service and sabotages extremely vital interests of the State. It is difficult to determine at this stage who is responsible for the situation created, and what exactly is to be done to put an end to the present strikes and avert fresh ones. One thing is clear, though: a supreme effort is called for, on the part of both Government and Hastadrut."

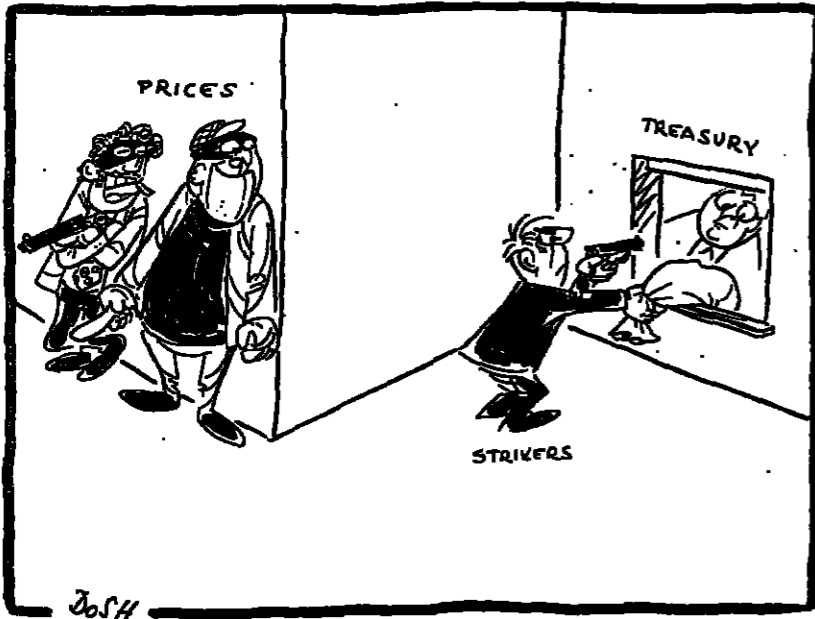
case will then be strengthened by public sympathy. Omer (Hastadrut) stipulates: "The strikes must be stopped immediately. The strikers should return to work and accept the authority of the Hastadrut. On the other hand, Government and Hastadrut institutions should continue negotiations with the workers at an accelerated pace."

Ha'aretz (non-party), calling for a change in wages in public services, writes: "In the specific case of the paralyzing of civil aviation, neither side emerges clean-handed from the dispute. The principal cause of the evil, however, is the attempt to persist in drawing different groups of workers together under the collective 'united scale' of wages. The way matters are proceeding, it seems there will eventually be no escaping curtailment of the scope of the 'united scale' or its total abrogation. This should be borne in mind now, when negotiations are resumed with the workers."

On Hanukka Hatzofe (National Religious), in an editorial headed "Then and Now," writes: "Then, a quarter of a century ago, we waited tensely for the U.N.'s decision — and an historic event came to pass, with West and East joining forces to vote for establishment of the Jewish state. Nowadays, more than anything else Jewry is in need of great spiritual leadership in the tradition of the Hasmonaean who assembled a group of heroic believers, to struggle not only against the enemy without but also against the spiritual disintegration within." Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) declares: "Hanukka candles were kindled last night throughout Israel — small candles but of great significance. They remind us that the war of the Maccabees was basically a war against the pestilence of Hellenization, which affected not only fringe groups but also deeply penetrated the very fibre of the people, for even high priests adopted Hellenistic ways. Let us then kindle the small candle in the hearts of Israel's children, so that we may withstand all the trials imposed upon us."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), recommending to the civil aviation workers that they cling to the Hastadrut, declares: "If they return to work immediately, they will not lose thereby. On the contrary, their

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Democrats after the debacle—does Kennedy want the spotlight?

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — When the Democratic National Committee meets here on December 9, the media will be full of reports about the struggle for power between McGovernites and anti-McGovernites. The immediate focus of the struggle will be the battle over the committee leadership. Will Mrs. Jean Westwood, Senator McGovern's choice as National Chairman, step down in favour of a compromise choice for the sake of party unity, or will she dig her heels in and make a fight of it?



The U.S. Democratic Party is now seeking to regroup its battered forces, looking ahead to the 1976 elections. Above, a scene at the last Party convention in Miami last summer, which nominated George McGovern, who went down in one of the most crushing defeats ever suffered by a U.S. presidential candidate.

In fact, any struggle will be largely symbolic. The Democratic National Committee is not a necessary factor in the performance of Democratic presidential or congressional candidates. It has no real political influence. And it does not necessarily reflect the real strength and alignments amongst party supporters. But in the aftermath of the McGovern debacle, the Democrats are defeated, divided and disoriented party. Any opportunity for the various factions within it to test their strength and try to pick up the pieces becomes important.

ideological. A new organization calling itself the Coalition for a Democratic Majority has sprung up since the election with the idea of restoring the Democratic Party's image as "moderate reform," instead of "McGovern radical."

Another kind of struggle is the most unpredictable. This is the long-distance race for Democratic standard-bearer in 1976. Inevitably the central figure in all the speculation is Edward Kennedy. He is widely, if somewhat glibly, seen as the one Democrat who could unify the party. His electrifying speech to the Miami convention is still enthusiastically discussed by pro- and anti-McGovern factions. The Kennedy mystique is strong amongst blue-collar voters and Catholics, two blocs where defections to Nixon were decisive, and he would have the support of labour, the old machines for what they are still worth, and the "youth."

And so the spotlight is on him. The 40-year-old Senator is expected to take overseas trips to Europe, the Soviet Union and China during 1973, obligatory for any presidential aspirant. His Senate committees are expected to investigate the "Watergate scandals, national health, and medical experiments on "human guinea pigs" — all of which are bound to keep him a prominent national figure. Follow brothers But the question is: "Does Teddy want it?" The compulsion to follow his brothers, the fear of assassination or being crippled like George Wallace, the viciousness of the campaign and how the resurrected memories of Chapquidick would affect him and his family, and perhaps, above all, who his likely opponent appears to be, these will play a part.

Readers' letters Lack of religious experience

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. — Although my good friend, Stanley Levin, makes some very interesting points in his letter, "Where are the straitlaced synagogues?" (November 3) I am of the strong opinion that his implied criticism of Rabbi Wolpin's major thesis is completely unjustified. Sufficient empirical evidence is available that Conservative Judaism's physical beautification of synagogues has not increased its members' spiritual and religious devotion to any meaningful extent. In fact, I strongly suspect that an inverse relationship exists between synagogue beautification and observance of Mitzvot amongst both Conservative and modern Orthodox Jewry, particularly with relation to the adolescent and young adult population.

I strongly agree with Dr. Levin that rabbinical or spiritual leadership leaves a great deal wanting on the Israeli scene. There is little, if any, responsibility on the part of the rabbis to the congregants, since they serve for many synagogues and their appointment is contingent on some ecclesiastical body that is far removed from the spiritual needs of local communities. A brief sermon is almost non-existent, prayers are rushed through as if one was on an super express train. Naturally, this virtuality eliminates any communal singing or participation in the service. The Shalosh Seudot Sabbath meal traditionally eaten in the synagogue is virtually unknown and the opportunity for further spiritual enjoyment and reinforcement is lost.

segments of our population. One need only look at the constantly increasing rate of juvenile delinquency, adult crime, and general disregard of law, morality and ethics in business and everyday life to verify the growing failure of religious institutions in meeting these critically important challenges of our times. I wonder if Dr. Levin and every other keen observer of the Israeli religious scene wouldn't agree that the content and process of religious experience is the crucial matter rather than the physical state of the institution or synagogue. After all is said and done, the purpose of worship doesn't end with a mouthful of words hastily uttered, but with inspiration and devotion.

Unfortunately, it has been my sad experience that, when any of these matters are discussed with most religious Israelis, one gets the almost immediate reply: "Gosh, mentality, we don't need it in Israel! This attitude implies an inflexibility towards, and lack of awareness of the spiritual and religious needs of both the observant and non-observant segments of our population. One need only look at the constantly increasing rate of juvenile delinquency, adult crime, and general disregard of law, morality and ethics in business and everyday life to verify the growing failure of religious institutions in meeting these critically important challenges of our times."

It behooves us therefore to put the emphasis where it justly belongs — on a vibrant, truthful and dynamic approach in all areas of religious life that will result in active, stimulating and meaningful worship services that motivate the learning, understanding and observance of ethical and moral living. AETHUE M. GREEN Ph. D. Ramat Gan, November 3.

And studying the recent orgy of ticket-splitting — a laudable for a Republican President and Democratic majorities nearly everywhere else — it is clear that party allegiance is going to mean less and less. In the midst of all their squabbling, the Democrats know that party politics has given way to the politics of issues and the politics of personality.

INSPIRING PHOTO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. — Your issue of November 7 carried a photograph of a group of immigrants from the U.S.S.R. The caption under the picture did not do justice to the individuals photographed. Although it was not so stated, the people shown were part of a family unit — a grandfather, a son and two grandchildren. I recognized them immediately because, on a visit to Moscow this past Simhat Tora, I danced with all four in the Moscow synagogue. In our enthusiasm, one of the youngsters was held up on the Bimah while the crowd sang "Am Yisrael Elo" for many minutes without stop. For a child to be taken to the synagogue with their parents and grandparents, embodied the living evidence of the vitality and continuity of the Jewish faith under the most trying circumstances. The bearded grandfather, a daily synagogue worshipper, is one of those rare individuals in the U.S.S.R. who quietly succeeded in transmitting to several generations the Jewish faith and the love for Israel. He is the true hero model for the Jewish people. But he requires no medals or decorations — his successful arrival in Israel together with his son, his Tora and his grandchild, is a reward beyond compare for him. That single photograph alone has been worth the cost of several years' subscription to The Post for me. SEYMOUR M. GLICK, M.D. Brooklyn, N.Y. November 14.

Whilst one might be prepared to overlook dirty buses, overcrowding, rudeness of drivers, queue jumping only the Egged and Dan Companies can improve the attitude of the drivers to the public, their standard of driving which is a public menace (i.e. taking of corners too fast and too wide so that people often fall off their seats — I have seen serious results of this on more than one occasion) and reported it with no effect, the "bunching" (i.e. arrival of two or three buses at one time with the consequent additional waiting period, and this from a terminal or starting point and therefore not conditional upon the state of the traffic, that much abused excuse. No due allowance is made for the building of new quarters in already populated areas. Overtired people are forced to stand in long queues for excessive periods in the heat. CONNIE BOGEN Holon, November 23.

IMPROVE PUBLIC TRANSPORT To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. — The pen being mightier than the sword, I hope that through your good offices, it may be possible to effect some improvement in the very unsatisfactory state of public transport. We were promised at the time of the last increase that, in February of this year (1972), there would be a public campaign to improve relations with the public and to improve conditions for the travelling public. Not only did this miracle not come to pass, but the situation has steadily deteriorated and shows no sign of improvement despite the present increase which obviously does not satisfy the institute. Since these conditions play so large a part in the lives of all those who travel by public transport, something must be done by the sheer force of public opinion since letters of complaint bring forth little responses or polite acknowledgments. Holon, November 23.

COMMEMORATIVE EXHIBITION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. — We wish to inform you that the Frankfurt Municipal Art Gallery is preparing a commemorative exhibition of the painter Jakob Nusbaum (1875-1936). We are trying to track down as many of Nusbaum's works as possible, not only for the exhibition, but to lay the groundwork for a catalogue of his works. To the best of our knowledge, Nusbaum's paintings are not in the better-known private collections, nor are many of them in museums. Therefore, we must look further afield and are appealing to any of your readers who might possess works of Nusbaum to get in touch with us at 70 Duerer Street, 6 Frankfurt-am-Main. DR. CHRISTIAN LENZ Municipal Art Gallery Frankfurt, November 17.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo MUNICIPALITY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO PRIZES IN ISRAEL'S 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR This year, in the framework of events to mark the 25th anniversary of the State, the Municipality will award the following prizes, in its programme of spring events: 1. Chaim Weizmann Prize for research in the exact sciences. 2. Nehem Sokolov Prize for journalism. 3. Shaul Tchernichovsky for outstanding translation. 4. Peretz Nappahel Prize for Research in Economics and Social Science. 5. Henrietta Sold Prize for Medicine and Social Hygiene. 6. Elshora Fund Prize for research into the Hebrew language and literature of medicine. 7. Yoel Angel Prize for an original musical composition. 8. Dov Has Prize for sport and flying. 9. Prizes will be distributed at a special ceremony, on a date close to Independence Day. The regulations applying to these prizes can be obtained from the Municipal Prizes Manager, 12th Floor, Municipality Building. Nominations for the prizes must be submitted before Dec. 17, 1972. Nominations must be forwarded to Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality in an envelope bearing the name of the prize to which the nomination refers. Feboehra Bahnowitz Mayor

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